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The late King George the Fifth, whose death is mourned to-day throughout the British Empire and the entire world.

BRITAIN'S MONARCH PASSES AWAY AFTER FIVE DAY'S ILLNESS

AFTER SLOWLY STRENGTH OF STATE NAMED COUNCIL

SANDRINGHAM, JANUARY 20 HIS MAJESTY THE KING PASSED AWAY QUIETLY A FEW MINUTES BEFORE MIDNIGHT.

Hopes of His Majesty's recovery were lessened with the bulletin issued at 5.30

p.m. referring to his diminishing strength, which created considerable alarm.

It is thought that the expenditure of energy due to the King's meeting with his Privy Council to-day told upon the patient's weak condition. But a hope still remained among the public that the King might yet regain the lost ground at what is regarded as a critical stage.

Authoritative circles state that it was no really definable illness from which the King was suffering. The general absence of symptoms which dectors could treat was one of the most difficult things about the case of the King. Actually His Majesty's condition was described as "a general slowing up of the bodily machine."



His Majesty King Edward VIII who to-day succeeds to the Throne of his father, King George V, and carries with him in his new responsibilities the love and fealty of a mighty Empire.

LIFE STORY OF LATE KING GEORGE V

MADE UNEXPECTEDLY BRITISH THRONE

June 3rd, 1885, the illustrious King now departed was the second gon of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra. As the junior son of the Royal House, the heavy regal responsibilities which later Navy. were to fall upon his shoulders were not then within the contern. plation of his august parents, and cess Victoria Mary, the daughter he was educated for a naval career without thought that one day he H Teck, amid great national rejoicwould ascend to the Throne of the greatest Empire in the history of Bevery respect and was universally the world.

The sudden death of the Duke of Clarence, his elder brother, in 1892, brought him into unexpect. ed prominence. He was then 27 years of age and, as Heir to the Throne, became a personage of leading public importance for the first time.

NOT A LINGUIST.

Of his childhood days there are few anecdotes, except that he exhibited a curious distaste for al. things foreign, an aversion which extended to foreign tongues. This was reflected in the fact that he. the opening of the first Australia was at no time a linguist, indeed Parliament at Melbourne in the that he spoke no language with great Exhibition-Building. Afterfluency except his own. John this had been carried out wit! Neale Dalton, who was tutor to world-wide felicitations, he pro the sens of Edward VII, has related several stories of the late King's contemptuous references to the German tongue when he at every point. was scolded for lack of diligence.

At the age of fourteen, he accompanied the Duke of Clarence I tion of London, and made a reon a three years' tour of the world markable speech, clearly illustrat In the "Bacchanto" as a part of ing the immense value of the the training undertaken to equip tour from the viewpoint of perhim for his future place in the sonal knowledge and interest affairs of the nation.

HONGKONG VISIT.

careor, whole-heaviedly, and save of fruitful cultivation, calling for amplication of those suffering care and at 200 amplication of the series at 200 amplication of the 200 amplication of the series at 200 amplication of the series at 200 amplication of the 200 amplication of the series at 200 amplication of the series at 200 amplication of the 200 amplication od on many ships of famous development, though he emphasis-

Born at Marlborough House on I names. In November, 1891, he ed that the emigrants must be vere all in His Majesty's room for was taken seriously ill with yphoid but made a good recovery. The death of the Duke of Clar. ence on January 4th, 1892, marked the and of his life in the Royal

> In July of the following year. at twenty-eight, he married Prinof the Duke and Duchess of lng. The match was fortunate in approved as the Royal bride, like himself, was 'wholly British 'i Itaste and interest.

SEVEN MONTH TOUR.

The death of Queen Victoria interrupted the plans for a short while, but early in 1901, the late King, accompanied by the Queen sailed from Portsmouth on the famous tour of the Ophir, of forty seven thousand miles, an epoch making journey which occupied the Royal Pair for over sever

His first great function was eveded to New Zealand, returning by way of South Africa and Canada, being warmly acclaimed

On his return to England he was entertained by the Corpora. At the time, over 80 years. ago, he stressed a difficulty, which and and Egypt) was survived dvon to-day confronts the Domi. Hongkong on Inlons, the want of population.

"By this means," he said, "we may still further strengthen, or a that pride of race, that unity of Sandringham.—Router. tentiment and purpose, that feel ing of common loyalty and obliga ion, which knit together and tione can maintain the integrity of our Empire."

THE ACCESSION. In the same year he was creater Pringe of Wales. Much public tanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of work of importance fell to his lo enn, and issued at 5.30 p.m. to-night, 1914, he was serving with the British luring the next few years, and he is tated: capidly gained a reputation a one of the most conscientious an hard-working Princes Britain has

On the death of his father or May 6th, 1910, he became King and was crowned in Westminste: Abbey on June 22nd. 1911.

of India. This, incidentally, was he first visit of a reigning lovereign to Britain's Overseas Dominions and it was greeted by rent outward manifestations of 'oyalty and enthusiasm.

THE WORLD WAR. It was, however, the late King's estiny to reign during a period of the greatest crisis in the his i ory of the world. Three year lifter his triumph in India, the Iritish Empire, so brilliantly ex ended by Victoria, and consolide ed by his father, was launched nto the Great War and thi upreme test (to which were add

nagnificently. The King and Queen threv turn, he took up his naval exist rich in minerals or capable to aiding all efforts for the mied. They were echoed in Hong. If the popularity of the monarch

d serious troubles in India, Ire

The King's condition in the after-Russian in the af oon caused dectors the gravest conorn. They remained in attendance aroughout afternoon and evening. xygen was administered to the ling to-day, the method used being s open a cylinder of oxygen in the -prior of the patient's room so the n would be revitulised.

IN NO PAIN

The King's who still actually was in to pain, was kept as quiet as possible, though the Queen, who was never ut of call, saw him frequently. children, except the Duke of doucester, who has been suffering xpected at Sandringham to-day

he Air Ministry asked airmen ofrain from flying within four miles

DIMINISHING STRENGTH

London, Jan. 20.

A bulletin from Sandringham, igned by Sir Frederick Willans,

"The condition of His Majesty I John French's staff. hows diminishing strength."-Briah Wireless.

END IS NEAR

lay .- Brilish Wireless.

The Prince and Princesses and their nother, the Queen, were at Bandring. iam to-night as the King's crisis ap-Pronched United Press.

GALLANT EFFORT

Lord Dawson of Penn gulded Hir This was in 1922. The following is signature to the document creating I South Africa and South America ir fajesty's hand when the King signe he Council of State, which was to act 1925. n his behalf during his illness. His Injesty made a gallant effort at thir ime and it was believed it cos' i'm much in his reserve of strength. _United Press.

NEW KING LOVED BY EMPIRE

RECORD OF SERVICE AS PRINCE

AND SOLDIER' SPORTSMAN

The man who becomes King Edward In order to insure the utmost quiet VIII to-day is 42 years of age, rallant soldier, a fine sportsman and ine of the most loved princes ever France of an impulsive Heir, and to ascend the throne of Britain.

tells us that he received his nava training at Obsorne and Dartmouth that he was invested as Prince of Wales at Carnarvon in 1911.

On the eve of a tour to Germany in 1913 he he was promoted to lieutenant in the Royal Navy, but at this stage he went to Magdalen College, Oxford, for an undergraduate course. The following year, in November Armies in France, attached to Si:

During the war he served with teal and marked ability, and was the Mi bearer of the historic despatch from Bir John French respecting the turn Armistice Day ceremony at

von universal popularity there. He and anxiety increased when, ranch in Alberta where his cattle and horses linua taken ribbons for yours His welcome in India, Japan and the For East generally was no less warm than that in Canada and America

vonr he was equally busy. He toured He returned in haste from East Africa in 1928, when his father, the 'ato King. was first stricken. He was one of the Counsellors of State

appointed at that time. With "Prince George he toured South America again in 1981. Bthis time he was kennly interested in in aviation and the following very The bells of the churches of Londor he was appointed Honorary Air Comang round the world to-day as a King modere-in-Chief of the squadronf England passed and a new monarch commrking the auxiliary. Air Force be a great name in English history. His Majesty again had a relapse ham street in the City of Victoria, Bongkood.

FIRST TOUR OF HIS EMPIRE

MAKING CONTACTS WITH BRITISH DOMINIONS

(Continued from Column 3) poverty and bereavement, while the late King bore his own anxieties in the presence in on the North Sen, of one of his A brief biography of His Majesty Jounger sons. Among the things For which he will be remembered are the abolition of all German titles in the British Royal Family and the creation of the Royal House of Windsor by special de.

PREVIOUS ILLNESS. The whole Empire was thrown

nto a state of clarm and anxiety when the late King suffered severe illness in 1928, from ull effects of which he did no completely recover until 1980. His Majesty had attended the of the fighting tide at Neuve Chapelle. I Conotaph on November 11th, 1928 In 1916 he served in Egypt with and ten days later it was anthe British forces and in the following a nounced that he was confined to winter was in Italy, at the front and with a cold and fever. The and Queen visited India, and at ully towards its close," states it when the great Austrian offensive liness took a disquicting turn the Great Delhi Durbar, His later willetin signed by Sir Frederick crumpled the Italian defences. He within a few days, some contained Durbar, His later willens, Sir Stanley Hewett and Majesty was proclaimed Emperor Willans, Sir Stanley Hewett and He paid his first visit to Canada Restion of the lung being recorded in India. This, incidentally, was bord Dawson of Penn at 9.35 p.m. toand the United States in 1919 and od. The infection later spread, November 30th, his doctors

> On December 4th, a meeting o the Privy Council was held in a com adjoining His Majesty's bedroom, and His Majesty signed an billity to surmount all unresolved Order-in-Council appointing th Queen, the Prince of Wales, the ing his life and soul to his job. Duke of York, the Primate, the Prime Minister and the Lord once flinched from the heavy Chancellor ins Counsellors State in the emergency.

> Then followed many anxious thys, an operation having to be His activities in the interests of performed for drainage of the the realm earned for him the ight side of the chest. December 19th, the five doctors attending His Majesty announced that the patient's progress; war

on the 27th, after which he made low progress, until, early in ebruary, he was able to be moved by motor ambulance to Bognor.

THANKSGIVING. His Majesty returned to Windor in May, but on the last day of hat month he was again confined o his bed with a feverish attack, in abseess having formed under the old scar. The royal patient ande slow progress after this, out he was so unwell that the Chanksgiving Service arranged for June 16th had to be postponed. ventually, however, it was held at Westminster Abbey, on July th. His Majesty and other members of the Royal Family attend-

NEAR TO HEART OF PEOPLE.

The late King George also stood. very near to the heart of his people in his decision to ally the Royal Family with the noble families of Great Britain by the marclages of Princess Patricia, Printess Mary, the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester. His most suitable epitaph is probably contained in the sumtarming, and himself stocked a great acounced that there was a marked mary of a writer who described lecline in the strength of the the late King as really a human man, husband and father. Sin-

cority was the half-mark of all ha suid and did. Not brilliant, he atill was serenely confident of his difficulties, and he did so by devot-Unexpectedly a King, he never

trials of his public responsibilities, fufilling them without regard o personal feeling or exertion. proclous esteem and affection of ho whole Empire.

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BELLS WESTMINSTER'S AROUND THE WORLD

London, January 21.

His Majesty the King passed away peacefully at 11.55 p.m. last night. At his bedside were the majority of his family, including Her Majesty the Queen, who had remained with him throughout his five days' illness, the Prince of Wales, who will succeed him, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal and the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, announcing His Majesty's death, said: "He whom we loved as King has passed from our midst."

"We voice the deep grief of all the peoples of the Empire and profess our. profound sympathy for the Queen and the Royal Family.

"Ourselves and fellow-citizens at home and overseas reaffirm our loyalty to the Crown."-Reuter ...

DIED WITHOUT PAIN

London, Jan. 21. His Majesty the King died painlessly, according to a bul-

STRENGTH DIMINISHES

WORLD INTEREST

condition is shown in Reuter's mes-

quiries come through the british

Legation and Reuter's correspondents.

CANADA'S PRAYERS

Prayers for the King's recovery

Newspaper offices are being be-

ANXIETY IN INDIA

stantly responding to inquiries .-

AUSTRIAN CONCERN

Great concorn is felt in Austria

over the illness of King George of

prominence in the press and crowds

have gathered at newspaper, offices

NICHT BULLETIN

At 9.25 p.m. a bulletin was issued

awaiting nows .- Router.

Reuter.

Lord Twoedsmuir, the Governor-

are being offered from Atlantic to

Pacific in the Dominion of Canada.

as speedily as possible.-Reuter.

It is understood that Emperor

Doing taxed .- Router.

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London, Jan. 20.

letin from Sandringham. It adds: "Death came peacefully at 11.55 pame in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess of Kent."

This last bulletin was signed by the three physicians who had been with the King since he was first stricken Thursday, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Stanley Hewett and Sir F. Willans. Bletin at Buckingham Palace in solemn

'QUEEN'S GRIEF

amence.—Reuter. The members of the Royal Family stood about the bedside as His Majesty died. The Queen wept softly, and held her husband's hand. The tragic silence was only broken alignt states that the condition of the

by the King's laboured breathing.

King died, but she quickly rallied and majesty's constant attendants, to-

ing the Prince of Wales. He said: Your Majesty, your father is dend."-United Press.

NEWS FROM DAVENTRY

The first announcement of the King's passing was received in Hongkong from Daventry. It stated: "It is with great sorrow that we have the following announcement to make: "His Majesty the King died poacefully at 11.50 p.m. to-night in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of

"He whom we loved as King has passed from our midst. We voice the grief of all people of our Empire and our profound sympathy with Her Majesty the Queen and the Royal

"With our fellow-citizens at Home and Overseas we affirm our loyalty to the Crown.

sleged with anxious inquiries. The announcement was made at frequent intervals, the remaining Lord I weedsmuir, and descared proadcast transmission being devoted to a relay of the Westminster Cathodral bells. replied with grateful thanks for "this -Daventry also announced that the kind mensage." Reuter.

Prime Minister Mr. Stanley Baldwin, would broadcast a message to the Empiro at 9.20 a.m. G.M.T. (3.20 p.m. Hongkong Time),

WAITING FOR END

London, Jan. 20. Sandringham House was hushed in silence when the fatoful bulletin was

jasued at 9.25 p.m. The Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent and the Princess Royal were in the death chamber awaiting the end.

The news was telephoned to Mr. Stanley Baldwin and also to members of the Royal Family, including Queen Maud of Norway.

Tho news spread like wildfire throughout the district. Crowds flocked to Sandringham House, women weoping and mon standing bare-

The bulletin was conveyed in from Sandringham, saying: dividually to the highest officials of King's life in moving peacefully tothe King's estate, who Joined the wall- wards its close". It was signed by closed to-day, no quotations being ther President Roosevelt will sign decision day as February 8.—United bublic after his death.—Reuter's The King was without pain in the ing crowds. Two thousand people read the bul. Router.

COLONY MOURNS MONARCH

CATHEDRAL BELLS

UNIVERSITY CLOSES

A bulletin issued at 5.30 p.m. to-The news of the King's death, Aing shows that his strength is though not unexpected, cast a deep aiminishing. The buttetin was signed gloom over the whole Colony, Many Her Majesty broke down as the by the three doctors who are His residents first heard the confirmation of His Majesty's demise direct from gether with Queen Mary, and in-Lord Dawson of Penn solemnly acutes that they are fearful how far the Daventry special broadcast, while announced the King's death, address- ries Majesty's reserve of strength is the extra published by the Telegraph was eagerly bought up by people on their way to office.

> Plags everywhere, on Government World-wide anxiety in the King's buildings, naval ships, military estahouses and private residences were sages from all parts. Cables from Addis Ababa show that the soon flying at half-mast,

and trequent enquiries have been tolled, tolling of the passing of the Gallaborana territory, occupying Filtu, stitutionality of the Tennessee Valcoming from this capital with regard. King, the "Passing Bell" being rung the residents.

The in- for twenty minutes.

which the late King was Patron, flags incountered stampeding columns Haile Sciassie has instructed that were flown at half-must, and it was miserable condition, who surrendered every medical bulletin on His Majes- announced that the University would begging for food and water, owing to respect to the late sovereign.

> All entertainment in the Colony will continuo on the Makale-Takazzo linbe cancelled owing to the death of His in the northern, front.—Renter slon as to its constitutionality. Majesty. The dance arranged for to- Special. night at the United Services Recreation Club has been cancelled, it is an-

The Criminal Sessions, which were to have been resumed to-day, have been adjourned, and Mr. Justice Hayto Sandringham wishing His Majesty den made a reference to the King's speedy recovery. The Queen has death in Court this morning.

We are informed by the Adjutant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps that all parades for to-night at Volunteer Headquarters are cancelled. The Burns' Night dinner which was News of the King's health is being to have taken place on Saturday night, featured in all the papers throughout his amongst the public functions to be Newspaper offices are con- cancelled.

> An official statement will be issued in Hongkong during the course of the Jay regarding local arrangements and the period of Court mourning.

An order has been issued for mili- cashable "baby bonds." tary mourning to be worn forthwith for payment in new currency was and a dance at the United Services rejected. Recreation Club for to-day has been

cancelled.

the three dectors in attendance. Issued.



The late King George the Fifth, whose death is mourned to-day throughout the British Empire and the entire world.

ITALIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE

BADOGLIO'S WORD OF ACTION

ETHIOPIAN\$ SURRENDER

Rome, Jan .20. Marshal Badoglio has telegraphed hat Ras Desta's troops are being continuously driven back Janaledoria.

Graziani's columns have entered

At the University of Hongkong, or Italian troops all along the route have ty's condition be transmitted to him be immediately closed as a mark of the complete disorganisation of enemy

Artillery activity and reconnaissance

SENATE PASSES **BONUS**

APPROVED

TO RETURN HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 20. Naval authorities are awaiting Admiralty signals for the procedure to The Senate has passed the

The Bill now returns to the House of Representatives, where it is ex-All sittings of the Police Courts pected to replace the original Bill,

the Bill-Router.

MARKET AWAITS DECISION

TENNESSEE VALLEY ADMINISTRATION

UTILITY FIRMS MAY PROFIT

(Special to "Telegraph") New York, Jan. 20.

The belief is being expressed on Wall Street that the immediate future It is expected that a committee of Parish Church. The message adds that General of the Stock Market depends on the experts will be appointed to inves-Supremo Court's decision on the con-tilgate the effectiveness of any plan making a visit to the Newmarket stud stitutionality of the Tennessee Val- for an oil embargo.

> expressing more concern over the out request for financial assistance. It come of the T.V.A. than they are over adds that no funds are available for the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill, due to the Ethiopia. fact that they are convinced that the atter is unconstitutional whereas the P.V.A. case involves complications lini has addressed a message to the possibly precluding a clean-cut deci- International Red Cross, in reply to

> In the event of the T.Y.A. being tion of the alleged bombing of Red outlawed, the first repercussion would be delt in stocks due to Minister declares the reports of the atilities not having yet discounted bombings were grossly exaggerated. such a decision to the fullest extent on account of traders being wary lest the present case contains flaws pre venting the Court from decply considering the Act.

rise in utilities might start a wide bull markety-due-to-other businesses deriving benefit therefrom, since a clear-cut T.V.A. decision would tend lying the Red Cross might involung to check the Government's activities arily be implicated in action. in various lines and prevent their aprending into any business. The next development from the out- rnment deplores such accidents. The lawing of the T.V.A. would be a Government would do overything in

The bolief is being expressed that

genuino growth of utility companies. Its nower to prevent a recurrence. It is pointed out in this connection Signor Mussolini said he wished that utilities have done no financing Red Oross delegates would visit the excepting routing refunding. There-seat of operations and investigate how fore a search for new funds needed the Geneva Convention was being Ex- to increase plant capacity might break observed by the bellikerents.be followed in connection with mourn- Servicemen's Bonus Bill, providing for the logiam in the capital markets Reuter Special. All details of his progress are given ing but flags have been half-masted. the full payment of the bonus in thereby starting the entire business world on a new construction program-Senator Neely's amendment, calling me' which, in turn, would bring increased activity to the steel and other heavy industries. United Pross.

NO DECISION Washington, Jan. 20.

Speedy, acceptance of the House is without making any decision with re British, Mudsum ten yours ago, but sake and could talk or shoot or ride The Hongkong Stock Exchange is expected, though it is not known whe Egard to the T.V.A. case ... The nex at his request his fact was only made like an ordinary English gentleman.

BRITAIN

TOUCHING SCENES AT SANDRINGHAM

KING'S TENANTS AWAIT WORD OF DEATH

London, Jan. 20. There were touching scenes at Jubilee Gate at Sandringham during the evening and the night where tenants of His

Majesty's estate and villagers waited to hear the last sad news. The faces of the watchers, says Reuter's special correspondent, were a look of grim selemnity as they anxiously waited in the pitch darkness. The only sound was the whistling of the wind in the trees and the deep intonations of the village clock. Only a few dared to speak, and then only

in hushed tones. Yet most seemed to be glad when the end came. They realised that the King himself would not have desired anything better than to die as a simple country gentleman amid the rural surroundings of his beloved Sandringham.

LEAGUE **EMBARGO** SCHEME

EXPERTS TO STUDY

PROBLEM MUSSOLINI'S

MESSAGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphie Mes-

The Committee of Eighteen

meeting Wednesday and its first busisanctions already applied against a noticed with dismay that his neck litaly. The Committee will then con- was badly swollen. sider the possibility of further sanc-

The Committee of Thirteen has decided that the Council is incompetent Executives of utility concerns archito make any response to the Ethlopian

> Meanwhile, Signor Benito Museon measage from M. Huber, the President, offering the fullest investigu-Cross units. The Italian Prime

AIRMEN INSTRUCTED

He points, out that Italian airmon were instructed to respect the Red Gross, although it was known to the tolian command that the enemy used he Red Cross flag for warlike purnometimes happen that in formation

No one more than the Italian Gov-

London, Jan. 20. The late Mr. Rudyard Kipling Majesty would have preferred, at his tonated the autographed manuscript home in Sandringham, which he al-The Supreme Court went into recess of his famous story, "Kim," to the yays loved: best Here he felt at Bulletin Bervice

The last bulletins brought scores of cars from many miles distant, while in the neighbourhood of the town of King's Lynn, with which the Royal camily had close affiliation, people stood listening to the radio messages, heard through the deliberately opened doors of private houses. Even the Sitterly cold night did not deter many women from joining the vigil.

The light which up to this time had burned brightly in the Queen's bedroom window was dimmed at 11 o'clock .--- Renter.

HAD NO HOPE

Lordon, Jan. 21. Although the King's entourage maintained an optimistic exterior, inwardly they had recognised that there was no hope for the recovery of the monarch, says Router's special correspondent at Sandringham.

Apart from the fact that the King had been seriously weakened by his 1928 illness, after which he had tubes fitted in has chest, he was additionally nandicapped by weakness in consequence of a horse rolling on him during the Great War.

ness will be to hear reports of ox- In October, when the King went perts on the efficiency and effect of shooting for the last time, it was

> Three weeks ago, His Majesty fainted whilst attending Sandringham Ten days ago, the King insisted on

> farm to see a newly-purchased sire. He then had to be assisted into the interior, and had to be carried out en minutes later. His face was

PARLIAMENT SUMMONED

(Special to "Telegraph") London, Jan. 21.

It was announced in the early hours of the morning that Parliament Would be convened at 6 o'clock today .- United Press.

*The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, will broadcast a message to the British Empire during the morning in London, which will be heard in Hongkong at 3:20

purple, and it is bolieved that he suffered a stroke. His first stroke loccurred in August, also at Sandringham.—Router. 💢

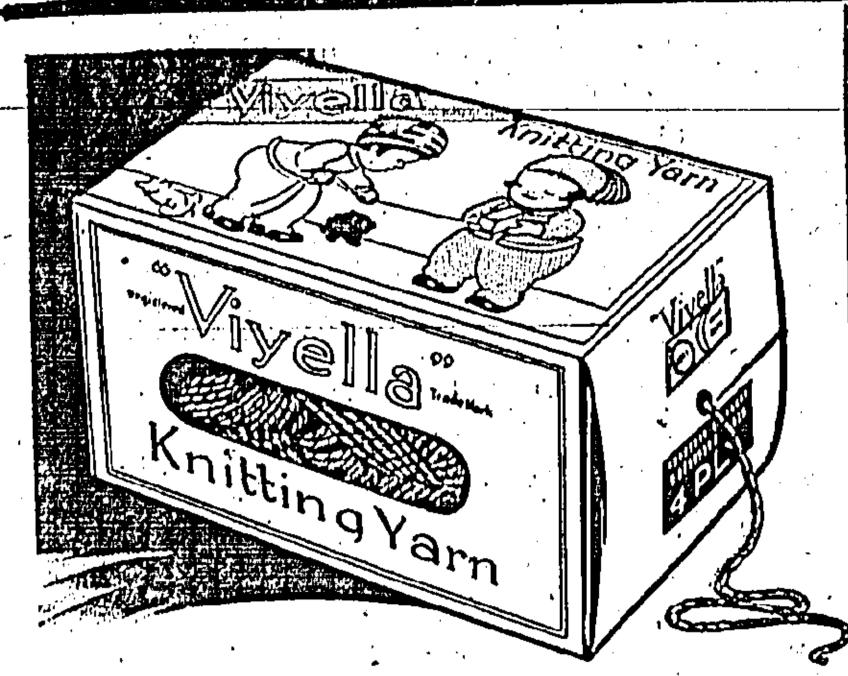
😘 GREAT GENTLEMAN .

great King but a great gentleman, is, the comment of the man in the street on the passing of George V. It was the best ideath that could: be wished for him, however. .. The ondwas quick and his suffering was very Lights Also it was the death His

London, Jan. 20:-

The Empire has lost not only a

mend and passed in complete nesco.



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eight years old, ingried, but has no having a span of 600ft.

He has always taken keen-interest in the welfare of children and

Association, Motor and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hun-generation, Motor and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hun-generation, Motor and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hun-generation, and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hun-generation, and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hun-generation, and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hun-generation, and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hun-generation and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. College, Oxford; and many smaller The engines of the Queen Mary reremony. sums for crippled children and have now been officially passed by On the bridegroom's 21st birthadults.

Nuffield in the past ten years are:--Radeliffe Infirmary, Oxford £140,000

Wingfield Orthopedic Hospital 175,000

Lengue of Industry \$30,000 Papworth Village Settlement 125,000 Mount Vernon Hospital £25.000

A central fund named after Lord Nuffield is to adminster this latest gift of £125,000. It will be spent during the next four or five years in developing the organisation on be half of cripples where this work cannot at present be undertaken on an adequate scale.

YEARS

1861—2d.

WAY back in 1861 penny stamps for the Gape of Good Hope were being printed in England. . Travel then was not what it is to-day. The stamps were late ar-

were issued. 1935—£140

riving, so "emergency" stamps

MIWO of those "emergency" A penny stamps were sold at Harmer's sale rooms, London, last month, for £140.

Eyes And Ears For The Queen Mary

4-MILE BEAM OF LIGHT TO DETECT ICEBERGS

Plans_For Maiden Voyage Broadcast

Clydebank, Jan. 1.

A new safety measure for the Cunard-White Star liner the Queen Mary is being experimented within Messrs. John Brown's shippard here, and if the tests now being carried out are successful, the liner will have a powerful light beam to warn the officers of any obstacles in her path.

direction the Queen Mary is steaming.

CELEBRITIES' BROADCASTS high tower which also serves as all beam, and an officer in the charthouse will receive a warning flas i.

The liner's course can then be immediately changed. maiden voyage of a liner will be made in the vessel when she sails

from Southampton on May 27. Listeners in their armchairs in England and in the United States Willionaire and follow the events taking place in the wonder ship of the world And Bride

In the Queen Mary is a miniature Marooned Broadcasting House, equipped with transmitting and receiving apparatus unequalled in any shi affoat, and incidents in the liner will be broadcast to stations

given £125,000 for— will be passengers, it is probable two nights.
"The early discovery and that a number will be selected to The Vanderbilts are on a honeyefficient orthopædic treatment give over the microphone their im-town trip that is taking them a of every child threatened with pressions of the ship and the vey-ground the world.

600 Ft. Aerial Span To deal efficiently with the desingle gift to charity—brings the dmanus on its regular service the original for some stores. for shortwave use, nine for radio A violent storm arose, The telephony, seven for long, and five wacht could not make the island. for medium wave. Nine aerial And there, for two days and two Lord Nuffield, formerly Mr. Hystems will be required to operate nights, the young couple were cut william Richard Morris, is fifty-these wavelengths, the main aerial off from the civilised world.

young people.

His gifts include £60,000 for annot be intercepted or overheard rescue them.—Renter, cannot be intercepted or overheard rescue

Brisbane (Queensland), Jan. 1. England and the United States and Mr. George Vanderbilt, 21-year-Bold American multi-millionaire, Concerts in the liner will be onceand his bride have been stranded of the big features of the pro-son an uninhabited island off the gramme, and as many celebrities Queensland coast for two days and

the coral belt off this coast, they Bleft their yacht and went ashore. mands on its regular service the Then the yacht returned to the

Passengers may speak by radio They made a rude shelter and telephone to any part of the world waited till the weather became and the installation is equipped with culm enough for their friends to a secret-device so that conversations to the reserve them.

Cunard-White Star experts, and lay, September 24, he inherited they are ready for the tests to la \$20,000,000 (£4,000,000). He will Other large gifts made by Lord arried out early in the New Year. Eget \$20,000,000 more when he is 35.

Happy Days Are Back

ENJOYMENT

OFFICIAL news of happier times: Britain is drinking more 20 One of the cat's tails? champagne and more beer; smoking more tobacco; using more 22 Meteor? Far from it! petrol, and spending more on entertainment. We are even drinking more tea will get the benefit of that 24 A necessary aid to fresh-air pro-

and using more sugar. True, the sale of whisky has gone

down, but that has really been due to the wildness of last winter. This cheerful story of a nation's

galety, published appropriately on the eve of Christmas, is contained in a Blue Book report by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise for the year 1934-35.

Revenue Hold-Up The set revenue for the year showed an increase of £3,500,000, wines of 8s. a gallon.

the total being £289,000,000. The increase would have been larger still but for the Budget remissions

of duty on beer, silks and heavy oil. Even the unrealised hope of a reduction of duty on spirits the last Budget robbed the past cent. year's revenue of about £1,000,000,

£1,000,000 in his next Budget: Chief increases in revenue were: 25 The mad-hatter's daughter? (After allowing for higher duty 27 Time and direction combine to

before April, 1933.) Entertainments ... £500,000 tly, but contrary. Champagne, wines, etc. £265,000 37 A hint worth waiting for.

More than half the increase in 38 Sleepy-headed fuel. wines was in Empire vintages, 39 Spoil. which carried a duty of 4s, a gallon, 40 This may be dug from its head against the full duty on foreign 41 Train partly made from metal.

to 9,400,000 proof gallons last year -equal to a reduction per head of 3 May be a part of the body the population from one-third of a gallon to one-fifth.

"It will be observed," say the because the trade postponed Commissioners, "that the revenue 7 A changed duper. clearances of liquor in anticipation increases reflect the change in the 8 Turn a French Marshal to of the Budget. The Chancellor purchasing power of the people."

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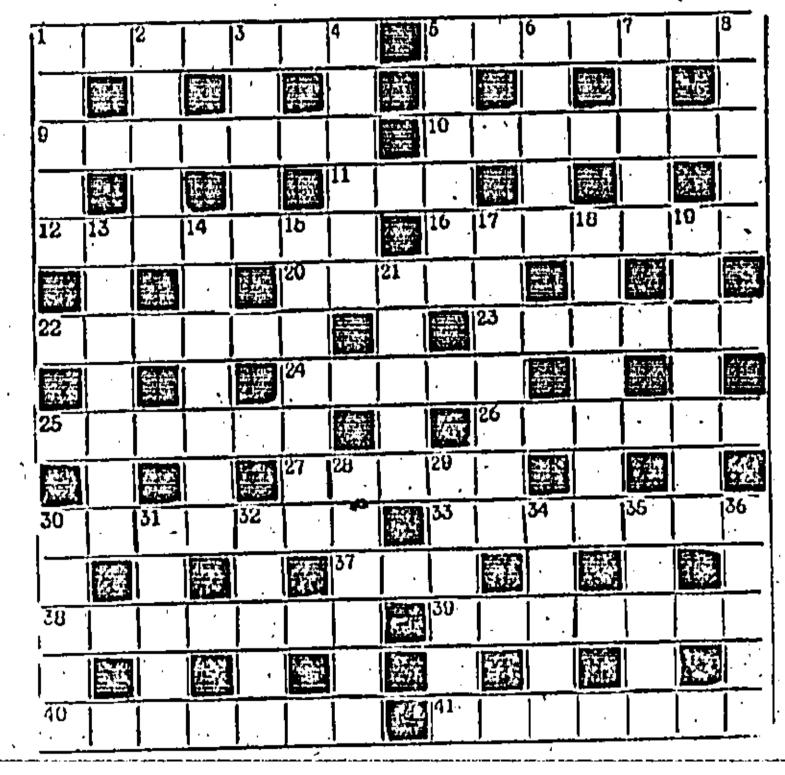
system, will form an arc of light extending for four miles in the SPECIAL PIANO TRANSCRIPTIONS. Includes I Nover Knew, Driving Me Crazy.

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1 This show is finally born. 5 A surgical instrument. . . 9 Partly a sleepish figure.

10 A supporter of the way. 11 Feminine name. 12 May refer to one of a race without the means of running one. 16 Lucking border.

Consumption of spirits fell from 1 Pattern partly for poets. 14,200,000 proof gallons in 1925-26, 2 A sound tribute to the harpist's

other than check. Snare: Beer consumption rose by 16 per 5 After the start, this river is 6 This is calculated to give one

14 A Zoo favourite (two words). 15 Plain features from Russia.

17 Cut, but no colour finally. 18 He has gained something, but not from his own will. 21 American town. 28 Hand on the story, like a shop-

29 An army figure from the papers. 30 Poison. 31 Mature.

32 Nearly an aimless result. 34 A subterranean jump. 35 Coloured article for defence.

36 Uncanny. Yesterday's Solution

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PASSENGERS

THE largest aircraft ever built waits in a long, high building at Friedrichshafen, on the shores of Lake Constance, Germany, for its first journey across the world.

A picture from the Alexander platz LZ129. The Sunday Express is able to | Only a faint hymning sound wil in Borlin, where foresters are selling!

flights in a few days. W. Half a million cubic feet of gash lie being pumped into it-the last process in its two years of con-H

birth from a design on a drawing-H board to the mighty skeleton. While reiterating that there is no dwarfing the workmen who swarmelbow room for Raly's 42,000,000 in ded among the maze of girders. For the past few weeks men and habitants within her present confines

women have been busy stitching the great silver envelope. Smoking Allowed

The 839-feet-long "ship of the most practical patriots such wives as can give hirth to a series of children air" will carry eighty passengers and a large crew. It will be driven by four mighty oil-burning engines at more than eighty miles an hour, Passenger will not be accommoprolific is organised locally in each dated in cramped compartments. of the 95 provinces of Italy, and yesterday Signor Mussolini received Long promenade decks, glass-windowed, will give them views of the lands and seas thousands of feeth below.

They will eat in extensive dining The 25 women honoured by the saloons, served by stewards, with Duce had given birth to 610 bables food prepared by first-class chefs,

There will be smart cocktail bars and dancing floors. Passengers will be able to smoke-k the helium gas is non-inflam-A

It is still known as the Zeppelin To They will bleep in luxuriously Jappointed staterooms. reveal that it will be called Adolf Rich them the great sky-biner; His being driven by powerful, roar-It will be ready for, its first ling engines, each housed in a I gondola outside the hull.

Booked Up

Even if they fly at heights where I the sleet and snow are born. A This great hangar has seen its through the driving clouds of ice crystals four miles above the earth the travellers will be warm. kept at an even temperature by Icentral heating and air condition-

> If the maiden voyage is to New a York, passengers will do the journey in less than three days. If it is to Brazil, across the South Atlantic, they will halve the time taken by the fastest

Every cabin is booked for the maiden voyage. Hugo Eckener, voteran of the nirship lines, will command her. Among his officers will be ment who bombed London from the Zeppelins in 1916.

CURIOUS EXPORT TRAFFIC

Christchurch, N. Z. Several months ago an inquiry was bollard thoughtfully licking her I'm still here." received and a consignment of chops, it took no student of feling several hundred teeth- was for psychology to realise that here was amy murmur of congratulation. warded to a German firm at the the product of a hard life. She Sprice of 1 6d a pair. A further told me her story. 200 pairs has just been despatched. The keenest demand is for discoloured teeth, probably because I that is a proof that the toeth are I that they may be used in the making of some kind of ceremonial of Nethersate. Dundee, was an chimney pota were blown from insignia. As deer are being widely culled owing to their deprada-

I interviewed one of the last of she added spitefully. There was no the old sea-cuts last evening. I doubt that she was savouring re-Tabitha, she told me her name was, Eminiscences of victory. and she claimed howling acquaint-

The new Graf Zeppelin

Cat-o'-nine-tails retired from the sea many years ago.

Now the ordinary nomad cats of commerce are being forced off

the sea. Nine lives are no good to them. They would need 999

to stand a chane of getting through the narrow meshes of the

TABITHA STATES HERCASE

ance with Polaris and the Southern

"Shipping companies tried

brought-out-regulations.

lumped us in with dogs and said

that we carried rabies. They

"Whenever our ships were in

LOf course, that did not last long

regulations.

Protest Meetings entry out the regulations. They

A strange traffic has grown up. The fact that it was a wet night sissued supplementary regulations. between New Zealand and Ger-Hmay have centributed to Tabitha's We were not to be replaced as we many in the eye-teeth of deer pappearance, but, as she sat on her died off. . . . Some did die, but

"And kittens!" She cut short "They were to be destroyed im-H mediately.

"We had our champions, of culture and Fisheries," she said, and course. People said we must be allowed to live on board ship to keep A she sniffed at the title as an eminent Behaviorist should sniff at Id wn the rats. Meetings were held, a spoil-sport. They solemnly Requests for amendments in the Bregulations were sent to Ministry, but they were adamant.

"The Marine Superintendent's HI Committee reported that it was im Hi tions on farm produce, the demand British port we were to be shut up. possible to keep cats under efficient can easily be supplied. scored a fine victory there. .

Tabitha's few remaining whiskers came in for a self-satisfied lick. "And, mark you," she continued with a ring of triumph in her cracked voice, "they said there are no effective measures that can be taken to prevent cats leaving ships while in a British port!"

At that moment a fish supper bar, 100 yards along the dockside, openits doors for the evening. The bride's mother collapsed, Tabitha was transformed into a dingy comet, and I was left alone, "I cannot go on," Kitching told reflecting that the Marine Superin-

tendents had spoken no more than the bare truth.

Wife

MUOTH Judge Randolph, at Oxford County Court. stood before a minister, in money a man hands to his wife for housekeeping belongs legally to the man, not to the wife. If there is This, time the brideyroom said anything over the husband can get

IN RUSSIA NOW

Girls Who Are Seeing Evening Dresses For The First Time

The women of Russia are taking an interest in clothes again. Mme. Schiaparelli, the dress designer; who has just returned to London from Moscow, said "I was besieged with questions about how the women in the great outer world are dressing."

Mme. Schiaparelli designed a dress for the Russian working woman—"black wool, with a washable collar, very simple"—and a red coat of heavier wool. It can be worn at business and at home, by day or in the evening.

"Dressing for dinner is just beginning over there," she says. "But it is spreading rapidly. Many of the younger" women have never seen evening dresses before.

The women are generally healthy good looking, and intelligent. Their babies, which are the healthiest I have over seen, are looked after in creches all day and reclaimed in the evenings when their mothers come home from work."

FIGHT A COLD

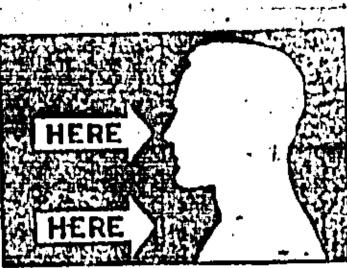
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Campaign

In Italy

bear the strain.

children to date.

Tay Bridge Tragedy GREAT DISASTER

Dundee, Dec. 22. In this town is an aged man who has tried in vain for fifty- from adult deer. It is believed six years to banish from his mind the memory of a tragedy.

In 1879 Mr. Alexander Kennedy. hour gale, and slates foreman cleaner, and sometimes houses. acted as fireman on trains cross-E ing the famous Tay Bridge.

More than eighty people lost their ! the bridge was broken. lives when a train plunged I "I began getting a pilot engine through it into the river.

would collapse," he said to me, over part of the bridge, found that "but they laughed at me. pilot engine between Leuchars and made I would have driven my

shook as we passed over it." On the night before the disas- appeared. ter an engine-driver called at the

Next night he was drowned in has vever been discovered." the Tay when his engine fell through the bridge.

"On the Sunday night that the tragedy took place a storm rose," Mr. Kennedy went on.

Other Famous

TANGEE Boouty Alds

Early the next morning a man stood among the crowd. He looked at the shattered bridge, and

tears came into his eyes.

Told was working as enginecleaner that night when a points-Three days after Christmas Day man rushed to tell us that comin that year the bridge collapsed. I munication between both ends of

ready to cross the bridge to make "I told my father and friends a linvestigations, but two men, who fortnight before that the bridge crawled on their hands and knees the centre girders had collapsed.

Dundee. A gale was blowing, and pilot engine into the Tay. the bridge had suddenly dis-ficis

lives were lost, the exact number Church.

Jilted Girl Marries Man She Sued

"I was acting as fireman on a "If the discovery had not been N March 23 Miss Eva M. Horton of Mansfield, was certain that the bridge "The lights of a train seen on Notts, and Mr. Leslie Fran-

Kitching, of Colin-"That was all. The passengers crescent, Colindale, N.W., home of Mr. Kennedy. He scoff- were trapped, and although it is stood before the pastor in ed at the young fireman's warn- known that at least eighty-three West Hendon Baptist and Miss Horton returned to

"Wilt thou have this woman to

Their marriage had then twice

been postponed.

"I cannot say that," replied the bridegroom.

the pastor in the vestry. The wedding was abandoned, Mansfield with her wedding cake Read

and the wedding was stopped.

On May 28, Miss Horton was awarded £100 damages against Kitching at Nottingham.

and flowers.

This month the couple again

Mansfield Parish Church. "I will."

. He was Sir Thomas Bouch, the thy lawful wedded wife?" he ask "There was a seventy-miles-an- designer "NATURAL LIPS" G Tangee lipstick brings out your true feminine loveliness...puts the accent on you! It can't give you that painted look. Tangee isn't paint! Instead, it simply accentuates the natural rose color of your lips-lends them a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who prefer more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

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Telephone No 59101.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY YOUNG LADY HELD UP AT KOWLOON TONG

間REJUVENATOR that positively ver; and (c), breach of the Deporta-E It is stated in the report that

stimulates ductless glands intoffion Ordinance. Glover is holding a tap dance class think about your worries, mentile one year and three years' hards with Mrs. Herklots as Captain, Ernn consecutively.

know, our POLISEX Literature It is free, upon request without B. Prentis, Acting Assistant Crown Cubs, Guides and Brownies to tea at and high on the wall. obligation. whatsoever. Telephone 32193 call or write represented. The jury comprised sented, on behalf of the Guldes, Messrs. A. C. Wilkinson (Foreman), "gold "Thanks Badge" to the Rev. G. Li Shun-see, Poon Ping-chung, F. J.MT. Waldegrave. EGrose, Cheung Tat-chiu, A. A. Lopes, 門Li Kwok-yau,

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neers, Messrs. Malcolm & Co., Ltd. of dropped it to the ground. One of the Totem to 1st Kowloon Pack. Two Shanghai, Hongkong, and Macao. the men picked it up, after which Packs—1st Hongkong and 5th Hong-Water Supply Co. has entrusted the

to the Mongkok Police Station. Identified by Back

ested in the Kowloon Chuen teahouse servation, Flag, Knots, Nature Study, and Street, near Argyle and Ambulance. 1st Kowloon were magazines were greatly appreciated in treet, third floor, where he produced the winners and the runhers-up were. This year we have been glad to welkey to a rattan basket in which 3rd Hongkong. vas found a revolver.

in which the radio instruments will be of the company at Macao will be able dentify him.

planes immediately they take off be-Station, accused admitted the rob-shown to the two Movements ween Manila and Macao, thus con-bery, but at the Magistracy he denied Hongkong.

> other Chinese constables into confess-agrievous loss. ing that he took part in the robbery.

receive the new visitors to Macao country.

Close by this anchorage, which is situcome ashere, or to go out to able doubt. If the jury believed the express much gratitude for their Jamberally. the planes. A building hitherto used story of the accused's sister-in-law valuable assistance. by the Macao Government for the use they should find him not guilty.

Lady Southern suggested that well. There has been an increase again to persons visiting the port, is now be
After a retirement of about five thould have a Colony Standard, and this year in the number of badge-

Every facility for persons making their accused was banished for track S. Robertson, and carried out in Miss Kotswall, to whom we one of the air service is being pre-dentinced to three years' hard inbourt forms before the Tenderfoot badge and to be considered in Sentember 21, 1921 for being confident field Motto.

will soon enjoy the benefits that will correct in an armed robbery, and A muchafult want was filled this manner to the common of the confident want was filled this armount to the common of the received a sentence of 18 months are manner to the common of the Trans-Pacific teach Interest of 18 months are manner to the common of the Trans-Pacific teach Interest of 18 months are manner and opened a library to Asiatic terminus of the Trans-Pacific hard labour on May 16, 1994 for the true At managed we have the labour of the Deportation Ordinance 85 books, and Mrs. Borrett's gifts of Chirone.

HONGKUNG GUIDES FINE GYMNASIUM YEAR'S ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Many topics of interest to Hongthe report of the Association for who says inter alia:

IN ANNUAL REPORT

Brownies made scrapbooks and dressed Construction Company. It should be As from Monday, 27th. January, Idolls for children in hospitals. One completed by the end of May, and wil 1936, the offices of THE FAR EAST Ecompany gave a Christmas party, together provide an indeer sports and FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL Brownies contributed towards the the hostels, centrally situated as it is global, Kowloon, (Far East Motors) Cone pack contributed to the Society, to all of them.

place. But it is to the spirit of Allegations that he was assaulted Guiding and to the enthusiasm of There is room provided in the by the Police and forced to admit that Guiders and Guides that we look gallery for mere than 100 spectators are was connected with the crime were sooner than to the rapid increase of who will be accommodated just over the control of the co made by Tsang Sang, alias Tsang numbers. It is impossible for us tog the entrance hall-while those c'ong-sang, 28, unemployed, at the develop new Chinese Companies with actually using the "gym." will enter Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoons the very small proportion of bi-lin-lit through side doors, a separate one when he was charged with (a), have gual Guiders at our disposal. The being provided for women and for the diss Susic Tam, an inspector of the Colony is very small. But I am conjociety for the Protection of Children; winced that the roots of Guiding strike b), unlawful possession of a revol-deeper year by year in this Colony." was found necessary to close the The accused denied the first charge Italian Convent Company (5th. Hong built on the remainder of the ground but admitted the others. He was kong) owing to insufficient numbers, available. found "not guilty" on the first count, but a new 5th. Hongkong Company than football or tennis, don't and on the other two was centenced was formed at Hely. Spirit School

> Solicitor, appeared for the prosecu-Mountain Lodge on 25th, August. tion. The accused was not legally During the afternoon Lady Peel pre-

> > Lady Southorn Honoured

The Colony Commissioner received more than was anticipated. The honour of an o.s.E., from His Hollice at No. 12 Sai Yeung Chois vestiture took place in the presence proportions will be added to Street, on her way to the Old Kow-Hof a large gathering including many gymnasium, and provision for this has loon Tong Village. She had sent her Guide friends. Lady Southern was been allowed. assistant, Chan Kuen, ahead of her invested by her husband, His Exand instructed him to meet her at colleney Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.B., when she got near the Fernandeze The Brownie Rally was held at off the swimmers. Gardens her attention was attracted Sandilands Hut on Saturday, 24th transmitting and receiving station and the other pulled out a revolver. I missioners had previously judged the students, especially should the scheme a radio direction finder, has been Miss Tam was carrying a hand-bag Packs for the Totem Competition so for building the pool come to given to the well known firm of enginest the time, and on being held up she after tea Lady Peel kindly presented fruition.

fludged by them. Marks were given invilling to provide the necessary funds for the following points:--Inspection, On December 18, accused was ar-Marching, Initiative, Dancing, Ob-

The Jamborally

ertain that accused was the man, March Past, after which Lady Peel Miss Susan Tufton, Lady Manning though she thought his back resem-now ented the new Colony Standard to Miss Morse, and Mrs. Charles Buckled that of one of the robbers. The Lady Southorn. Both His Excellency ley. ssistant, Chan Chuen, failed to and Lady Peel were asked to accept here. Gold Thanks Badges as an acknowto keep in constant touch with the When he was charged at the Police ledgment of all the kindness they had

It was a matter of deepest regret and passengers during their flight. It Evidence was then called to sub-to all of us to hear of the death of kindly audited our accounts. 's expected that the buildings will be stantlate the Crown's case, after our staunch friend, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., H.H. rendy for occupation in about a fort-which the accused, in the witness-box, who was our Treasurer for many Mr. Justice Lindsell, Hon. Dr. R. Hanglit, and there is reason to believe denied having taken part in the years and a supporter of the Move-Kotewall, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. R. M that the first flight of the American crime. He alleged that he was beaten ment in many ways. Our heartfelt Henderson, and Mr. Tang Shiu-kin Clipper planes will take place early in by Sub-Inspector Cunningham and sympathy goes out to Mr. Dyer in his M.B.E., Mr. H. C. Lowick, Mr. J. M.

The mooring stage for the planes is Asked as to why he did not make the Executive Committee. Mrs. H. given advice and practical superalso being prepared, with the help and a report to the prison doctor, accused Owen Hughes acted as Equipment vision on several occasions in conceed operation of the Macao Govern—said the reason was that he know Secretary for some months until Mrs. meetion with work at the Hut. Miss most who have placed deciding again. Said the reason was that he know Secretary for some months until Mrs. meetion with work at the Hut. Mrs. recretary when Miss Buckwell wents Digby. ated within the area protected by the. In the course of his brief summing- June. Mrs. R. H. Wild has now un- To the Press we owe a continual rea-walls of the New Port, the con-sup, His Lordship advised the jury dertaken this work. We regret to debt of gratitude for their unfailing structors are proceeding with not to take into consideration—the record the resignation of Mrs. sympathy and help and we are inthe preparation of the ramp dentification of the accused as the Arazier-Greagh who has been Honordebted to Mr. A. Hicks. for the passengers and crows to identity was not beyond all reason-Tibrarian. To all these ladies we walvaluable gift of the blocks of the

ing converted into suitable premises minutes, the jury returned a verdict reign Kave-Shuttonout en taken. The examinations for Chines. for the offices of the Pan-American of "Not Guilty."

Airways Service, and as a passenger. The charge of breach of deportation schools. The Gappe " de tated by further translations into was then dealt with It was stated locally under the supervision of Mrs. Chinese of several more hadres he

NOW BEING ERECTED

AT UNIVERSITY A building which will prove o great use and benefit to all section

The building is a gymnasium NOTICE OF REMOVAL Plans, for the future. Guides and being built by the Sang Hopk

for the Protection of Children.

"As regards the progress of the gymnasium will be 80 feet by 50 feet Movement in Hongkong, although the ample space for two classes to be held numbers are slightly less, I do not at once, each of some 30 or more think we need regard this as an admenthers; or for a very large number verse sign. There is always a serious of students to work independently. The loss of Brownies when a regiment floor will be fitted with all the modern leaves Hongkong until Brownies from appliances of a gymnasium by the the incoming regiment take their architects.

basketball court being laid out on it and a further basketball ground

Built of Brick

Hinbour respectively, the sentences to Also a request was received to re- The building itself will be of brick. form a Company at Mui Fong Girls with a tiled roof, while five large The case which was tried by Mr. College, and this was gladly acceded glass doors -will lead on to this the usual meaning commenced at the commenced at the first the state of the sta to 6.45 p.m. (After the usual Health you think, definitely possible wer 2.15 p.m. and did not finish until 7 The following are extracts from The lighting of the building has been the report of the year's activities: aprovided for by five large windows Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant At His Excellency The Governor and above these doors and other windows torney-General, instructed by Mr. J. Ludy Peel again invited the Scouts, ion the opposite side of the building

> The entire cost of the building wil be \$37,000-and this has been proavided by Mr. Eu Tong-seng, who made the original generous offer of providing \$30,000 and then supplied the further necessary funds when it was found the building would cost slightly

It is hoped that within the near Mr. Williams stid that on Novem-Majesty the King on the occasion of It is hoped that within the next ber 6 about 4 p.m., Miss Tam left her the New Year Honours. The In-Muture a swimming pool of olympic ber 6 about 4 p.m., Miss Tam left her the New Year Honours. The In-Muture a swimming pool of olympic ber 6 about 4 p.m., Miss Tam left her the New Year Honours. The In-Muture a swimming pool of olympic ber 6 about 4 p.m., Miss Tam left her the New Year Honours.

not be very great and certainly much Boundary Street near the polo ground C.M.C., who was Administering the under \$10,000, would be situated at She took a bus and alighted at the Government at the time, and in the one end of the gymnasium. Between corner of Boundary Street and met course of the ceremony Sir Thomas the pool and the building would be centre of world interest due to its be-timent, and she told him to go ahead ferred largely in recognition of Lady the other side of the proposed poel in ing selected as the Asiatic terminus. Miss Tam followed behind her as ASouthorn's services to the Guiden strip of grass, followed by ar

Further plans which await th generosity of a Hongkong citizen Other works in connection with the both of them walked off. Miss Tam kong-tied for the place of "Runners before they are proceeded with, are Other works in connection with the both of them wanted on. Attack and sup,"

needs of the Pan-American Airways then called out to her assistant and sup,"

service consist of the preparation of together they attempted to follow the The Annual General Meeting was Orange—they are the plans for any and landing ramp, offices for the staff, robbers. After they had gone at held at Sandilands Hut on 29th, other school to fill the gap which and accommodation for passengers thort distance, one of the men turned November with Lady Southern in the now exists between the Peel Engineer-tand Government inspection services.

Fround and fired a shot. Miss Tam Chair. The preliminary work is now pro- to follow, but instead went to Prince Sandilands Hut on 11th March, each for this site has been prepared, but gressing very rapidly under the su- Edward Road where they met a Euro- Company sending six Guides to take unfortunately there is no hope of pervision of Messrs. Malcolm and Co. Freen traffic officer. A report was part to the total was and to Miss and Miss pervision of Messrs. Malcolm and Co. Frean traffic officer. A report was part. The test was evolved by Missipproceeding with the work, however made to him and the party then went Burslem, Mrs. K. S. Robertson and badly in need of the added space the Mrs. H. Owen Hughes, and was University may be, until someone is

> Rusual. Miss Hannah and Miss Illing E Aworth, to whose visit reference is made

Expression of Thanks

We have to thank many friends who have helped us from time to time but feel that mention should be mudof Mr. E. L. Hosie, c.A., who has agair Purves and Mr. W. A. Edmonds of We have to record some changes in the Public Works Department have

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(Due Victoria B.C., 17th Feb.) Reg., Jan. 23, 8.45 a.n. Letters,Jan. 23, 9.30 a.m. Forty. Also Shop No. 25, Nathans The building work needed at Macao, by two men who were behind her November, parents and friends being Boad. 30' x 150'. Apply Tung Tacks before the large American "Clipper" She heard one of the men say, "God invited. Lady Peel arrived at four The whole of the new building is Africa and S. American Ports.

Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. Acroplanes can make their first up closer to her; don't be afraid." Fo'clock and was received by Lady pleasing in appearance and its design. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Cathay . . . Thurs., Jan. 23, 5 p.m. 25340.

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Amsterdam, 3rd February. Letters for "Singapore-Australia Service"-due Darwin, February.

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ment who have placed dredging equip- European physicians could not cure Griffith returned from leave. Un-Alabaster, Miss Moncton and Mrs Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru ... Sun., Jan. 26, 9 a.m. ment and other paraphernalia at the internal injuries.

Company and it will not be latter in a sister-in-law of the resign but we are pleased to welcome sistance in various ways.

Fort Rayard Hollow Pakhoi and G.C. Paul Doumon.

Letters. for "Air Orient Service"- Marcchal Joffro Tues., Jan. 29. due Marseilles, 10th February.

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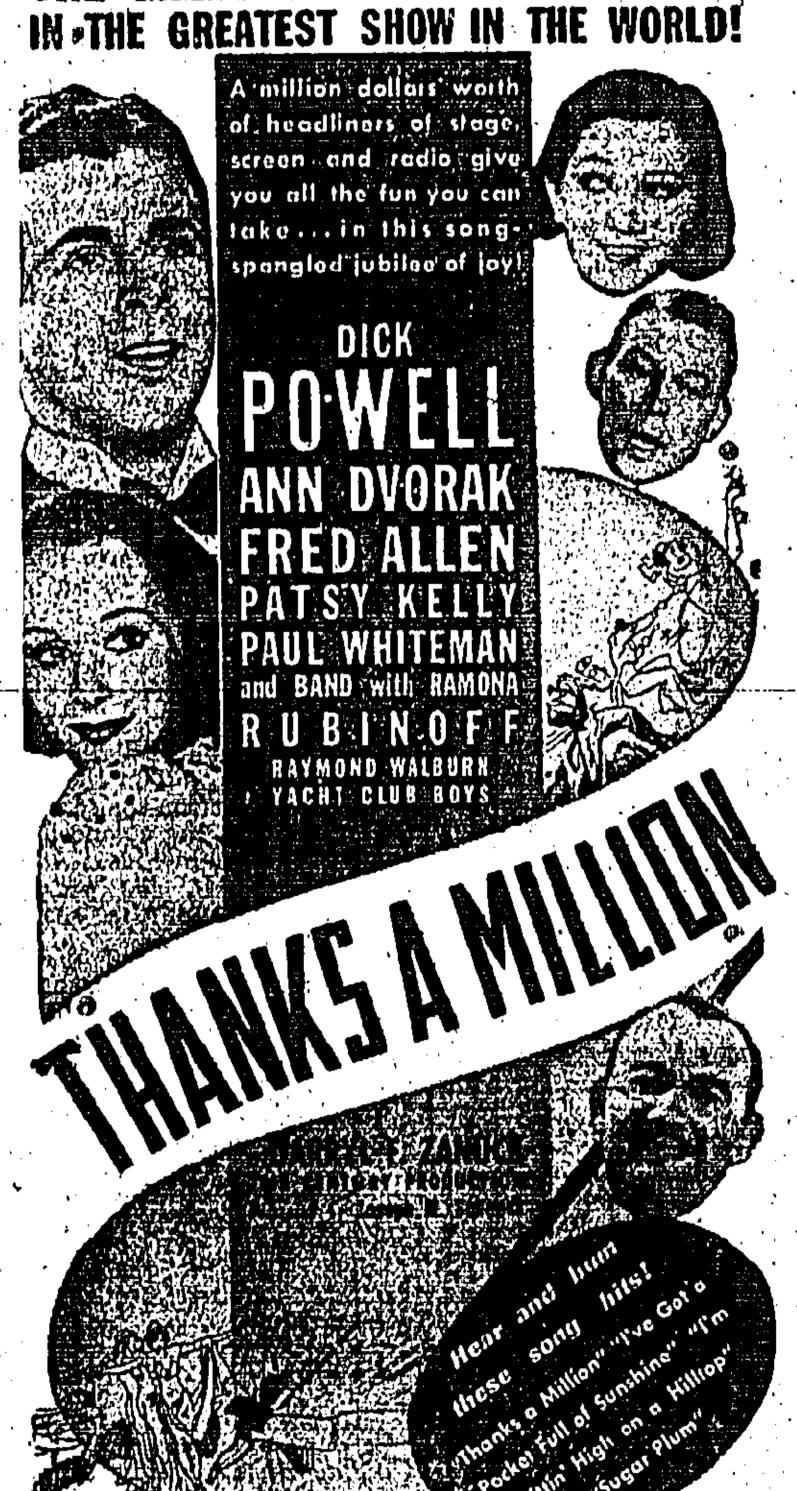
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London, Jan. 20.

Miscellaneous

156/10%

· Promised a Loun-

ent with Mrs. Wong to the Inter-Aweek of last year. The United Alr. was a wealthy man and produced anding capital purposes. . 1.O.U. for \$900 which was signed by 1 Russian. He asked the complain ants whether they knew this man and Supreme Court has ordered the Adwhere he lived, and promised them a ministration to refund the Processing Joan of \$500 if they would take him Taxes. There is some talk about to where he lived.

where the man lived and took the developments. lefendant to Laichikok Road to find him, but failed to do so. She left 117/6 xd Wong that it would be necessary to The visible supply in Canada ha 28/- xd bailiff at the Supreme Court in order to get him to extend the warrant.

> lefendant said that that brand was Rubber: There is a resumption of wiot the kind that the bailiff liked and factory buying, but speculative thit, and a bottle of House of Lords French Cabinet situation. whicky was purchased. This was handed to defendant in the presence. of both complainants.

On the same night at 1 a.m. (January 10) defendant returned to he boardinghouse and saw. Mrs. Wong, and he asked to see Dr. Jose, his he was taken to the doctor's room ind there he asked for \$50. Eventually he was given \$20 to give to the irst bailiff as a present for favours 79/4 % Breceived from him. The money con-90/71/2 Idsted of one \$10 note, a \$6 note, and five \$1 notes.

Did Not Turn Up

On receiving the money defendant sold Mrs. Wong to accompany him with the administration of the and see him hand the money to the Customs and to retain the Customs balliff, but when they got outside defendant hurriedly jumped on a bus General of Maritime Customs, and told Mrs. Wong to meet him at the Supreme Court at 8 a.m. A irranged, complainant went to meet defendant but she waited until 11 a.m. and he did not turn up.

Complainant then went and made enquiries herself, and found that the first bailiff could not grant an ex-New York commodity exchange are cension for the stay of the execution of the distress warrant, so she went out and at No. 10 Queen's Road sho Jan. 20. naw defendant and asked him why and also alleged that she gave the 11.35/36 he was fooling her. Defendant told money to him as a personal loan. 11.05/00 complainant not to make so much 10.68/69 noise and asked her to go home and he would go and see her. The woman ship said: "You are convicted on 10.16/16 went home but did not see the mar both charges. You are one of the

> Dr. Jose consulted his solicitors conly do you lie to save your own skin about the matter and he was advised but you lie to get other people into hat if he saw defendant he was to trouble. arrest him and take him to the nearest "In August 1935 you came before police station. On Sunday morning me and were bound over in the sum (January 12) Dr. Jose went to No. to of \$25 for six months for disorderly Morrison Hill Road, which was a conduct by fighting. On December carage, where defendant lived and you appeared at the Central Police ook him to the No. 2 Police Station Court for fighting again; you were 100%/100 where they saw Detective-Sergeant found guilty by my brother, Mr. 88%/ 88% Fitches. Later defendant was sent to Schoffeld, and he notes that you tok

Sergeant D. Fitches.

Mr. H. J. Millington, bailiff of the Supreme Court, deposed that he had distress warrant in respect of No. 57 and 59 Nathan Road which was executed on January 4. Actually the 88%/88% warrant gave five days in which 87.4/874 ony, but eight days would have been

> On January 14 the warrant was extended and then withdrawn. That vas done through solicitors and this

Witness knew defendant as being he son of a money-lender, and h and taken aummonses to witness a various times to be registered. Witdess had not seen defendant for three or four weeks.

Witness absolutely denied that h and ever asked defendant for \$50 or 320 in connection with the warrant Defendant elected to give evidence naseless in Berlin and as unfounded and alleged that the whisky was given to him as a present by Mrs. Wong.

EXCHANGE

MARKÉT IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

Remarking that defendant's conduct in the case had been despicable, and that he was so angry that he could not safely pass sentence the 1. Mr. E. Wynne-Jones remanded Gajian lingh, 22, unemployed, until this norning, after having convicted him in two charges of obtaining money and a bottle by which by false precedes on January a find 10. The case was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy vestorday afternoon. New York, Jan. 20. safely pass sentoped the 1, Mr. E. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Walls ingh, 22, unemployed, until this street Journal predicts consistent of the property of obtaining money in two charges of obtaining money ind a bottle of while by false precedes on January & that 10. The concess on January & that I was alleged that on January & the continue their high level. Short interest has increased level. Short interest has increased substantially. Referring to the market outlook, the Journal says: "All interest while the complaint of the same pace at present." The Journal points pace at present." The Journal points which is present to the first balliff of the supreme Court, with whom the design of growing importance to the market and hence this may need some discondant would use his influence in Jones Summary of yesterday's markets in present to the first balliff of the same days as increased against the Boarding House, and hence this may need some discondant would use his influence in Jones Summary of yesterday's markets. The market to-day was irrelated and halleged in a second charge in a proposed a four into one stock form the complainants on January 10. The supreme Court judges mot, but the supreme Court judges mot the supreme Court judges mot the supr Swan, Culbertson and Fritz; Wal.

from the complainants on January 10. the Suprente Court judges mot, but Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant prices closed about unchanged when appeared for the prosecution; und it was leained that the Court's decistated that on January 3 a distress sion regarding the TVA was not varrant was issued against the com- rendered. Steel issues rallied slightly plainants by their landlard for non-tion an announcement by the Iron and myment of rent. Oh January of the Steel Institute of a slight increase in wo went to moneylenders at No. 10 perations. Numerous special issues Quoen's Road, and there they saw registered gains, while oils were quiet, desendant but did not converse with but firm. Both Curb stocks and bonds were irregularly lower.

After linving finished their business S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market was irregular Jus Voeux Road and there they again with a firm undertone. The Suprementage defendant. He was asked to joing burt's ruling on the TVA has been them and he was told about the dis-Adelayed until February 3rd., at the ress warrant, and he told them that arliest. Warner Brothers have earned 25 cents per share for the 13 weeks anded November 30th., against a loss and \$143,751 during the corresponding period of hist year. The TIMES Defendant later went with Mrs. I usiness index is 96.7 for the week Wong to see the landlord and asked ended January 11th., against the rein to extend execution of the war-prised figure of 96.6 the previous week rant, but he refused. Defendant then and 86.1 during the corresponding 98/- xd rational Boarding House and made graft Corporation proposes sales of 41/3 he two complainants believe that he indditional common shares for work-

> Cotton: It is reported that the copening the Cotton Pool to the market. "Spots" are strong. The Mrs. Wong stated that she knew market is awaiting Washington

Wheat: Continued steadiness 31/414 defendant about 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. May wheat is probable. The large 20/7 1/2 the same night defendant went back acreage and favourable conditions of to the boarding house and told Mrs. the new-crop are restraining factors. give a bottle of whisky to the first decreased by 2,482,000 bushels and in the United States the visible supply has decreased by 1,371,000 bushels. Corn: The visible supply shows ar A bottle of whisky was bought, but increase of 198,000 bushels. vrote out a brand of whisky on a Interests are inclined to await the

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Jan, 20
144.06
42:33
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100.74
56.79
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REVENUE SEIZURE SIR FREDERICK MAZE'S VEHEMENT PROTEST

Sharighai, Jan. 20. The report that attempts are being made in North China to interfere revenues, has prompted the Inspector-Frederick Maze, to notify the Commissioner of Customs in Tientsin that

these cannot be countenanced. Sir Frederick Maze points out that such action would adversely affect the indemnity and loan service, and cause general confusion and uncertainty in respect of China's domestic, and foreign trade .- Reuter.

Nantlest Type of Criminal

In convicting defendant his Wornastiest types of criminal I have had the misfortune to see before me.

"a very unconvincing avery, which Mr. Schofield's way of saying you are a liary which I also say. "Is there anything you want to say

Defendant: No, your Worship. The Magistrata: Your conduct have your so despicable in this case. You make the so dingry by it that I cadno, safely pass sontence on you now You will come before me to-morros after I have slopt over it.



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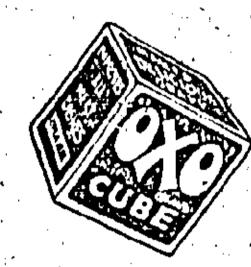
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TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1936.

he so long and ab'y ruled, outside the gates of Buckingham but the wide world over, Palace who, while they waited in will the passing of His the cold for news of His Majesty's Majesty King George the Fifth progress at Sandringham, sang in be deeply mourned. His death their sweet, child voices "God save overshadows all other news to the King," is to our mind one of lay, and here in Hongkong no the most touching incidents of evidenced during the celebration hide their emotions. The older of his Silver Jubiles, the late they are, the more jeniously they King will go down in history as guard their more intimate feelings George the Wise. The reignmend their more sacred thoughts. now ended was marked by many Majesty's family, in this hour of Great War-but King George sympathy and loyalty and tender the Fifth, by his calmness, his regard felt for the Sovereign, they urbanity, his level-headedness, would take comfort from the prayer pose, in dark days and peaceful three little girls. times alike, won a measure of love and popularity that few British monarchs ever enjoyed. Ministers. Thus he never inter-Not robust physically, the late King really never completely recovered from his serious illness in 1928, which left him extremely susceptible to chest trouble, exercised. He followed prinof which he had had recurring riples which have enabled his attacks on several occasions subjects almost to become rehead and exercised his influence instinct of his people so profare—the sovereign's personal popularity became further enhanced. Of his contribution to his day and time, history will give us a truer perspective than is possible now. But it can be said that as a ruler he marched steadily with public opinion and

stitutional monarch, loyally, to

THE SOUIRE

SANDRINGHAM

By F. G. Prince-White

was at Sandringham, where the peaceful sound \$3.00 per hour, running rate. of bells ring over Norfolk's waiting rate woods and fields, and the sound of them is as the very voice of that corner of England which has never lost its Aing died. He dearly loved into the North Sea bluntly,"

with liveried chauffeurs. It was at Sandringham that the late King was seen las "The First country gentleman in Europe," as he was called in a singularly wellwritten and illuminating publication by J. Wontworth Day, nublished last month, King George V as a Sports-

YOTES OF THE DAY

A BELOVED MONARCH DRAYERS OF ALL EMPIRE

Not only throughout the Em. The spontaneous demonstration pire over whose destinies of affection by the three little girls notably undemonstrative. They edge. . . . troublous times - none more stress, had need of a whisper from tragic and disastrous than the the heart of the people of the and his high integrity of purtishe gates of Sandringham by these

accept the advice of his lered directly in party politics, but in times of emergency his influence was always quietly since. That illness of six years publicans without knowing it. ago brought both King and Were it not for this policy, that people to a full realisation of the remarkable experiment, the oraffection that existed between ganic union of free nations into hem. Throughout the follow-the British Commonwealth, ing trouble-fraught years of would never have been possible worldwide depression - when and surely could not continue. the King more than once for Never more so than during the sook the role of a mere figure-late King's reign had the social in political and economic crises foundly needed the stabilising that-menaced-the-Empire's wel-influence of the Crown; never had a monarch risen with more excellent discretion and the exercise of real wisdom to the greatness of his occasion. To-day, King George is no more; he has been gathered to his forefathers in the fullness of his years. But the advancement of democratic he bequeaths to his successor on principles. If he had a good in the Throne and to his people a sight into his prerogative, he re-rich heritage, the preservation garded it as his duty, as a con- of which will never be in doubt.

In its pages we see the into King as the personification of a nation of sportsmen, graciously at home with the staunch-souled, simple-hearted Norfolk folk, savouring full contentment with old friends, his gun and his dogs. Very beautifully - the author

conveys the spirit of the late King's home "on this north-east ancient quietude, that the shoulder of Norfolk, which butts where "we meet the first of the Arctic winds, the force and the thunder of seas that roll without a break between here and Iceland." He likes to "think that it is because Norfolk is still Norfolk it is still Old England, stoutly jealous of itself, content to take time as time comes, determined to build to last."

> OF the country in which Sandringham stands imbued with grace and dignity, he says:

a windiness on its heaths and a dappled. . ." stateliness about its tall woods. Pigeons gossip loudly in the clouds and go shricking up the something about its little old the longly court. fog, those battles on the blasted he emerged from it, to go where waters steel-grey, crisp, before immortal English. It saw thorpe the partridges call, he was the the nor easter.

and handet go up in smoke and King of sportsmen. flame. And it was the forging of n new England . . .

He paints a sharp picture of ess than in other parts of the these anxious days of the this wild and lonely coast, this Empire very real sympathy will typifies the feeling of the masses in bleak independence," and be felt for the bereaved Queen of the British people, that little points to the sturdiness of the Royal Family in the heavy loss the bond, between the Ruler and through Morston — fine names, which they have been called upon the street and through the street and the street and through the street and thro to bear. Beloved by his people, people," as he liked to call them. the farm walls, the maltings and whose deep affection for their Such incidents are rare because, the warehouses that stand sport and beauty that have made acrid smell of burnt powder monarch was so strikingly in their nature, British people are sturdily down to the creek's the character of Englishmen . ." and a pair are down in the fleet

> "So," he says truly, "one can imagine no more fitting county for the private home of the King of England. The country has character. Its face has not been spoiled. constline is still wold. winds are keen. There much in it of beauty and little of softness."

ofer than at Sandringham, "that marshes with the Kaiser. pleasant but not too large house, That was on a November day

and space, a spirit about its little villages, pheasants crowing on ling. Here is a vivid glimpse of lost villages and crawling creeks, its lawns, its ploughlands gull- him out where "the curley rise in

churches-old as the Normans- branches of trees, and "some- lonely coast": which puts the world in proper 'where in the background there "Overhead, against the conperspective. These old acres see is the hum of lawn-mowers, the fused colours of a winter sunset, Time with the wise eyes of age, barking of spaniels, the stamp the wild geese flight in from the A thousand years ago Sand Der, and jingle of horses, a grumble sund-bars to the fresh marshes singham saw the Vikings beach of planeant Nowfolls voices."

the surges, the reddening of the marred tranquillity that the snake into the cattle marshes, waves, that ghostly fighting in the King was most at rest. When goes the creek of Wolferton, its ...

> known wild-fowl in their thousands since the dawn of time.

Norfolk, a mirror in little of the away by the wind, the quick,

of farms and coverts, of grass marshes and saltings, of wild, sandy heaths where the rabbits bob about in hundreds and the firs sigh in the sea wind. There are little gunner-takes toll.green valleys, with a little river

books it is recorded that, as pipe. Night and the sea-wind Nowhere was the King hap-Prince of Wales, he shot the possess the marsh.

set in the heart of its great in 1902. For many years King

There is something in its pence estate, ringed by its little homely George V delighted in wildfow-

their ships. It saw the ravens fly of pleasant Norfolk voices. ... of Holkham. . . . And under the at the masthead, the fighting in — It is in this setting of un-sea-wall winding like a grey

The county that bred Nelson pro- "Over the wall, with a sudden ". duced also Coke of Holkham and whicker of wings, come the duck "Turnip" Townshend, the twin __six_oight_ten dark forms, fathers of English farming. It bred, too, Tom de Grey, fifth Lord whistling in like bullets. They walsingham, one of the greatest are here in a flash. And, as shots that ever lived. It saw the suddenly, they fling upwards arts of pheasant shooting and like rockets at the sight of the partridge driving brought to perfect still, solitary figure in the reeds, tion. Its marshes and broads have

Sandringham is, "in some "A double flash, twin staccato measure, the quintessence of reports which are whipped

"More fowl come, and from each trip or bunch the lonely

"Soon the short flight is over. full of trout. There are great woods that stand like noble scarps The peewits wail in the gloom. against the sky. There are brecks A thin, cold moon comes up over golden with gorse, murmurous with the sea. On the upland an owl bees in summer, rusty red in winter, hoots in the old woods. A heron In one of the late King's game- cries hoarsely, the red-shank

> "Homeward by the path which countless sheep and bullocks have worn across the marsh goes, the fowler-George the Fifth of England, for one brief and precious hour the plain Squire of Sandringham."

If at Sandringham the King was the sportsman-squire, at Balmoral he was the friendly laird. The folk there always deeply admired not only his great prowess on the grouse; moors but his vast knowledge of the birds.

In 1911, in the course of his Coronation Durbar tour of India, the late King greatly impressed everybody with his skill and coolness in big-game shoot-

Of his genius as yachtsman all men know. He revived yachting when, after the war, it seemed to be dead. Many a time it was due to his sailor's qualities that Britannia sailed

And year after year his presence at those two great national events, Epsom and Ascot, gave joy to his subjects who like nothing better than a royal win.

Well may this study of the late King in the realm of sport end on a note of deep thankfulness that, from 1910 to 1936, the most turbulent quarter of a century of its history, the Empire "was led by a very human, lovable man, an English gentleman, and a sportsman of the old school whose faith and priciples neither time nor wars could

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IN AMERICA

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Direct Result

New York, Jan. 20.

Over a hundred deaths

have been caused by arctic

weather which is being ex-

perienced all over the coun-

occurred in motor accidents,

owing to the appalling road

by snowstorms and torna-

does, continue everywhere.

conditions.

-Renter.

Fifty-eight of these deaths

Intense cold, accompanied

modore-in-Chief of the squadrons

EXPLOSION

IN S'HAI

ONE KILLED AND

18 INJURED

One person was killed and 18 in-

Mr. A. H. Morton, second officer of

members of the Police Force were

despite the flerco blaze following the

coplosion --- Reuter.

Shanghal, Jan. 21.

SOLDIER.

MADE HEIR UNEXPECTEDLY TO BRITISH THRONE

King now departed was the second the Great Delhi. Durbar, His late son of the late King Edward and Majesty was proclaimed Emperor of India. This, incidentally, was son of the Royal House, the heavy the first visit of a reigning the regal responsibilities which later Sovereign to Britain's Overseness regal responsibilities which later were to fall upon his shoulders Dominions and it was greeted by were not then within the contem-ligreat outward manifestations of plation of his august parents, and loyalty and enthusiasm. he was educated for a naval career without thought that one day he It was, however, the late King's RECORD would ascend to the Throne of the destiny to reign during a period greatest Empire in the history of of the greatest crisis in the his. the world.

of Clarence, his elder brother, in British Empire, so brilliantly ex-1892, brought him into unexpect. Hended by Victoria, and consolida. ed prominence. He was then 27 ted by his father, was launched years of age and, as Heir to the linto the Great War and this Throne, became a personage of supreme test (to which were addleading public importance for the ed serious troubles in India, Ire-WIII to-day is 42 years of age, arst time.

NOT A LINGUIST.

to the German tongue' when held House of Windsor by special de John French's staff, was scolded for lack of diligence. cree.

At the age of fourteen, he accompanied the Duke of Charence on a three years' tour of the world! The whole Empire was thrown in the "Bacchante" as a part of linto a state of-alarm and anxiety immunimum municum municipalities the training undertaken to equip when the late King suffered him for his future place in the severe illness in 1928, from the affairs of the nation.

HONGKONG VISIT.

December 20th, 1881. On his re- Cenotaph on November 11th, 1928, turn. he took up his naval und ten days later it was ancareer whole-heartedly, and serv-inounced that he was confined to names. In November, 1891, he illness took a disquicting turn typhoid but made a good recovery. Restion of the lung being record-

In July of the following year, lecline in the strength of the at twenty-eight, he married Prin-sheart. of the Duke and Duchess of the Privy Council was held in a Teck, amid great national rejoic-proom adjoining His Majesty's bedevery respect and was universally Order-in-Council appointing the

taste and interest. SEVEN-MONTH TOUR.

while, but early in 1901, the late performed for drainage of the the British forces and in the following the other hand there is a distinct King, accompanied by the Queen, right side of the chest. On winter was in Italy, at the front, possibility that some of Canton's sailed from Portsmouth on the December 19th, the five doctors when the great Austrian offensive leaders such as Mr. Hsino Fu-cheng famous tour of the Ophir, of forty-Lattending His Majesty announced crumpled the Italian defences. He and others may accompany him. Hu seven thousand miles, an epoch-that the patient's progress was saw that ghastly retreat. making journey which occupied established on a firmer basis, but the Royal Pair for over seven His Majesty again had a relapse and the United States in 1919 and United Yuan), Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang months.

Parliament at Melbourne in the by motor ambulance to Bognor. great Exhibition Building. After this had been carried out with His Majesty returned to Wind. Far East generally was no less warm Chow Lu is the Chancellor of the world-wide felicitations, he pro- His Majesty returned to Wind. than that in Canada and America Canton Sun Yat-sen National Uniceded to New Zealand, returning for in May, but on the last day of This was in 1922. The following versity. by way of South Africa and that month he was again confined year he was equally busy. He toured Canada, being warmly acclaimed to his bed with a feverish attack South Africa and South America in at every point.

ing the immense value of the for June 16th had to be postponed appointed at that time. tour from the viewpoint of per-Elventually, however, it was held With Prince George he toured rent affairs with the Nanking delegasonal knowledge and interest. at Westminster Abbey, on July South America again in 1931. By tion, perhaps Mr. Hu Han-min willy At the time, over 30 years 7th, His Majesty and other mem this time he was keenly interested ake passage for Shanghai without ago, he stressed a difficulty, which bers of the Royal Family attend- in aviation and the following year paying Canton a visit. oven to-day confronts the Domi-ling. nions, the want of population. NEAR TO HEART OF PEOPLE. comprising the auxiliary Air Force. himself, and got here early yesterday, He pointed out that huge areas. The late King George also stood. If the popularity of the monarch exist, rich in minerals or capable very near to the heart of his approaches that of the prince his will now Year. In all likelihood the of fruitful cultivation, calling for people in his decision to ally the be a great name in English history. General will follow down to the development, though he emphasis-Royal Family with the noble fami-ed that the emigrants must be lies of Great Britain by the mar-

suitable. "By this means," he said, "we may still further strengthen, or at and all events pass on unimpaired. that pride of race, that unity of sontiment and purpose, that feeling of common loyalty and obligation, which knit together and alone can maintain the integrity of our Empire."

THE ACCESSION.

In the same year ne was created difficulties, and he did so by devot-the Yangchow Road sub-station of the marching comrades.—Our Own Corwork of importance fell to his lot ing his life and soul to his job. rapidly gained a reputation as once flinched from the heavy the Yangtsepoo Fire Station, war one of the most conscientious and trials of his public responsibilities everely burned about the head and

ever had. On the death of his father on May 6th, 1910, he became King and was crowned in Westminster Abboy on June 22nd. 1911.

Born at Marlborough House ob. In December, 1911, the King June 3rd, 1865, the illustrious and Queen visited India, and at

THE WORLD WAR.

Htory of the world. Three years The sudden death of the Duke nafter his triumph in India, the and and Egypt) was survived gallant soldier, a fine sportsman and uniagnificently.

The King and Queen threw to ascend the throne of Britain. Of his childhood days there are their energies wholeheartedly in- A brief biography of His Majesty few anecdotes, except that he ex ato niding all efforts for the lells us that he received his naval hibited a curious distaste for all amelioration of those suffering training at Obsorne and Dartmouth things foreign, an aversion which poverty and bereavement, while that he was invested as Prince of extended to foreign tongues. This the late King bore his own Wales at Carnaryon in 1911. was reflected in the fact that heranxieties in the presence into On the eve of a tour to Germany Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant director of Was at no time a linguist, indeed France of an impulsive Heir, and in 1913 he he was promoted to lieutent Criminal Investigation) and Mr. L. R that he spoke no language with ton the North Sea, of one of his pant in the Royal Navy, but at this H. C. Calthrop (Assistant Super-Refluency except his own, John Hyounger sons, Among the things is tage he went to Magdalen College, Intendent of Police) for the splendid But Neale Dalton, who was tutor to for which he will be remembered for for an undergraduate course the super-like the splendid But Neale Dalton, who was tutor to for which he will be remembered for for an undergraduate course the super-like the splendid But Neale Dalton. Neale Dalton, who was tutor to for which he will be remembered Oxford, for an undergraduate course a police arrangements. He also exthe sons of Edward VII, has regare the abolition of all German The following year, in November, pressed to Mr. Kotewall his delighted lated several stories of the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Pover the cordial reception accorded to the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Pover the cordial reception accorded to the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Pover the cordial reception accorded to the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Pover the cordial reception accorded to the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Pover the cordial reception accorded to the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Pover the cordial reception accorded to the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Pover the cordial reception accorded to the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Royal Family and the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British Royal Family and the British Ro King's contemptuous references and the creation of the Royal Armies in France, attached to Sirghim by His Excellency the Governor,

PREVIOUS ILLNESS.

full effects of which he did not completely recover until 1930. Hillis Majesty had attended the They visited Hongkong on Armistice Day ceremony at the on many ships of famous bed with a cold and fever. The taken, periously ill with within a few days, some con-The death of the Duke of Clar-Hid. The infection later spread, ence on January 4th, 1892, marked and anxiety increased when, on the end of his life in the Royal November 30th, his doctors and nounced that there was a marked

cess Victoria Mary, the daughter On December 4th, a meeting of ing. The match was fortunate in room, and His Majesty signed and approved as the Royal bride, like Queen, the Prince of Wales, the himself, was wholly British in Duke of York, the Primate, the Prime Minister and the Lord Chancellor as Counsellors of Istate in the emergency.

on the 27th, after which he made won universal popularity there. He Secretary-General of the Central His first great function was slow progress, until, early in was much interested in Canadian Kuomintang), General Hsu Chung-ch' the opening of the first Australian February, he was able to be moved farming, and himself stocked a great (Vice-President of the Control Yuan),

an abseess having formed under 1925.

ringes of Princess Patricia, Princess Mary, the Duke of York the Duke of Gloucester.

His most suitable epitaph is probably contained in the sum. mary of a writer who described the late King as really a human man, husband and father. Sin A cerity was the hall-mark of all he said and did. Not brilliant, he still was serenely confident of his In the same year he was created ability to surmount all unresolved Unexpectedly a King, he never

hard-working Princes Brittin has ties, fullling them without regard body, and it is doubtful whether he to personal feeling or exertion will recover. His activities in the interests of the realm earned for him the among those injured. procious esteem and affection to

HU HAN-MIN TO STAY

WILL SOON LEAVE FOR CANTON

Canton, Jan. 20. General Chan Chai-tong and other South West leaders returned to Canton to-night, but Mr. Hu Han-min has decided to postpone his visit until after Chinese New Year.

It is officially indicated that the latter will go to Nanking after a few

days stay in Canton.
Interviewed, Mr. Hslao Fu-chen,
the aged Kuomintang leader, admitted the possibility of his going to Nanking together with Mr. Hu Hanmin, but the final decision will not be made until he has conferred with

Mr. Hu Han-min. It is officially stated that Mr. Wang Chung-hui, who resigned from the Hague Court, will leave for China on February 2, arriving in Hongkong or February 27 .- Router: "L.

Leaders' Movement

General Chan Chal-tong, Canton'. (Soprano). Albert Sandler (Vio-Licut-General Tu Yi-chien, Lieut. General Lin Shih-ching, and Colone C. W. Leung paid a friendly visit to Mr. R. H. Kotewall and stayed there for over an hour. General Chai Chai-tong later called on Sir Shouson Chow, remaining for a short while is

Canton the same morning. The Canton General and party lateproceeded to Queen's Pier and embarked on the Government launch Britannia, to go aboard the Chinese Cameron. R. H. Kotewall was on the wharf to gunboat and return to Canton. Mr.

see the General off. Before leaving General Chan Chal Mtong thanked Mr. L. H. V. Booth ohn French's staff.

During the war he served with Ec.B.E., and His Excellency the Com-Ezeal and marked ability, and was the mander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral bearer of the historic despatch from Charles Little, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, and other high officials. He also expressed the hope that before long His Excellency

> Mr. Hu Han-min, Chairman of the This Evening's Broadcast From Standing Committee of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, day, at Government House.

the Governor will make a visit to

Mr. Hu Han-min Entertained

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, yesterday morning entermined Mr. Hu Han-min to a tea party reception, at which over 200 members were present. In the absence of Mr Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Li Sing-kui was chairman at the reception.

Speaking of his recent experiencer during his visit to many countries, Mr. Hu Han-min said that he was particularly impressed by the oversens Chinese enthusiasm for the welfare of their country and their ontriotic feeling. He said that during the present period of China's most critical stage what the country needed most was a responsible government which could lead the nation to salvation-through-this-troubled-time. He thanked the Chamber for their

entertainment. According to friends of Mr. Hu. the The death of Queen Victoria. Then followed many anxious of the fighting tide at Neuve Chapelle. seen most of Canton's highest official interrupted the plans for a short lays, an operation having to be In 1916 he served in Egypt with cials, may not now visit Canton. On to Nanking, "Yesterday Mr. Hu Han-He paid his first visit to Canada min conferred again with Mr. Chu Cheng (President of the Nanking horses have taken ribbons for years. cials are Nanking's envoys who His welcome in India, Japan and the Lame down to greet Mr. Hu, while Mr.

Canton, Jan. 19.

Why General Chan Chai-tong On his return to England heathe old scar. The royal patient He returned in haste from East changed his mind and has in person On his return to Engineer the slow progress after this, Africa in 1928, when his father, the met Mr. Hu Han-min in Hongkong is was entertained by the Corporal made slow progress after this, Africa in 1928, when his father, the met Mr. Hu Han-min in Hongkong is tion of London, and made a re-but he was so unwell that the late King, was first—stricken. He answered by the word that Mr. Hu Han-min in Hongkong is the counsellors of State sent by radiogram from the M.V. of markable speech, clearly illustrated Thanksgiving. Service arranged appointed at that time.

Moved by the same intelligence! General Li Chung-yen has bestirred ing in Nanking until the first of the

Supposing that the elected Chairman of the Central Kuomintang does, min deference to the wishes of the Canton regimists, honour Canton by This presence, Mr. Tai Chi-tao and Mr. Sun-Fo will make an-air trip to Canton. In case the present plan is adhered to, their coming will be unnecessary.

Studenta who are to welcome Mr. Hu Han-min in the name of all the Canton schools got away for Hongkong on Saturday. They cannot be Jured, four seriously, by a mysterious persuaded that it was not the hand explosion during a small oil fire at fusillado against the ranks of their

In Hongkong the Canton students have presented to Mr. Hu a long istatement complaining of the rough handling of their patriotic demonstrators in Canton a few days ago. The students demand that the new Chairman of the Kuomintang Executive Committee exert his in The property damage is not large fluence to punish those responsible for hindering the anti-Japanese de-

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital By Madame Madalah Masson

Front Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 motres (845 kilocycles): 2.10 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. The Band of H. M.

Coldstream Guards. Air de Ballet; Callirhoe (Chami-nade), Pandes Cymbales (Chaminade), Jampa-Overture (Herold, arr. God-rey), War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn), Softly awakes my heart ("Samson and Delilah") (Saintinens), Youth and Vigor (Lautenschlager), Colonel Bogey - March

7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The 9th of a series of "Ethicational Talks" by Uncle Mac. At nine o'clock yesterday morning 7.40-8 p.m. Lucienne Boyer

> Songs: Landeriretto (Delettre) Ballado (Delettro). 2. Violin Solos: 'he Violin Song (from "Tina") Rubens). L'Heure Exquise (Hahn). Songe: Ne Dis Pas Toujours E Lenoir). La Barque D'Yves (Trun-

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill 8,30-9 p.m. "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" (Coleridge-Taylor). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Davenry News Bulletin (Copyright by

9.15-9.35 p.m. Vocal Items. Drury Lane Pantomine Memories, Rudyard Kipling's Barrack Room Ballads Peter Dawson. I'd do the most Extraordinary things Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe.

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Planoforte Recital by Madame Madalah Masson. 10 p.m. Blg Ben.

11 p.m. Close Down.

10-11 p.m. Dance Music.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers

may call in his private capacity to a Special programmes for Far Eastern see His Excellency the Governor to-Bilsteners will be broadcast from Zeesen as BOUTH ASIA ZONE (Bouth Asia Zone, broadcast from DJI) 9.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 12.76 m 15,200 ke 1.30.8 p.m. 19.74 m 18,200 kc 4.45-8.18 p.m-11.45 m 9,540 ke 4,45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.80 n.m

4.45 p.re. Call DJB. DJN (German. English). German Folk Bong. Programme Parecast (Germ. "The Apple Thief" by Jose

5,39 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Poets of the Hitler Youth-Wolfram 6 p.m. "I dreamt of blessems bright and Brockmeier.

6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Clese DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). BAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.68 metres (15,250 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert Fp.m. Call DJA, DJN - (Gorm., Engl.)

German Folk Song, Programme Perecest (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Musical Programme for the Home Circle by the Kiddles.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and 10 p.m. "I dreamt of blossoms bright and 10.45 p.m. The Apple Thief" by Josef 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sourd . Pictures. 11.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close DJA, and DJN (German

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The fellowing wave-lengths and frequencies 49.59 metres 6.058 k.c. 31,55 metres 9.810 k.c. 31.30 metres --- 9.585 - k.c. 25.53 metres 11.750 ker. 25.3R metres 11.865 k.c. 13.81 metres 15.140 15.86 metres 18.97 metres 21,470 k.c. 19,64 metres 15.260 k.c. 13.93 restres 31,540 k.c. 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres Transmission 5

(C.S.A. and C.S.C.) " 7 s.m. Big Ben. "Bertie," or "Balham to the Bone." Greenwich Time Signal at 8 s.m. "High Speis"-No. 13: York, 8.18 a.m. Dance Music. Harry Roy an his Band, relayed from the Ma Pals Hotel, London.

8.45 s.m. The News. g.m. Class dewn. Transmission 6 (O.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Ble-Ben. James Watt Centanary Programmes Preduced by Joh Greenwich, Time Signal at 11.86 a.m.

11.45 a.m. The News.

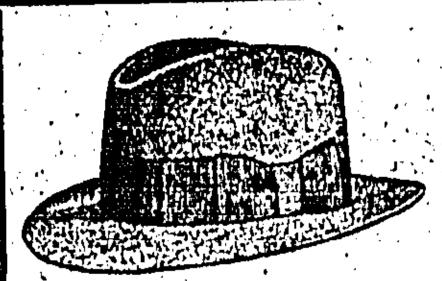
12 p.m. Close down-

Transmission 2 (G.S.I., G.S.H. and G.S.B.) p.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestru. 7.35 p.m. An extract from "The King the Golden River," by John 7.50 p.m. The Arthur Dulay Quintet. Greenwick Time Bignal at 8 p.m.

9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. The Manchester Tuesday Midday Boclety's Concest. 9.45 p.m. Close dewn. Transmission 3 (G.S.Y., G.S.E., and G.S.B.) 16 p.m. Big Ben. The Leale Bridgewater

llary Quintet. 19.30 p.m. Talk: "Taperial Affairs." IL 'V. 19.45 p.m. Dunce Music. 11 p.m. The Torquer Musicipal Orchasirs. Greenwich Time Bigrial at 12.00 a.re.

8.10 p.m. Variety of Waltzee.



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2 a.m. The News 2.15 m.m. Sea Shanties. 2.38 a.m. H. Robinson Cleaver, at the Organ of the Regal Cinema. Bexley Beath. 2.56 u.m.) Eugene Pini and his Tangel Orchesten, With Diana Clare. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m. 3.15, a.m. A Planoforte Recital by Elale 3,45 a.m. "Northern Concert Hall." The Liverpool Philhermonic Coricert.

Orchesson.

Part 1. 4.45 a.m. Interinde. 4.50 a.m. "From the Wemnn's Point of View." A talk by Minnie T. Hors. 5.5 a.m. Close down. PART II 5.15 n.m. | "The Geerly Hear" -- 11th Edition. Greenwich Time Higher at 4 h.m. 6 n.m. (The News, 6.26 a.m. The B.B.C. Meland Orchestra.

6.45 m.m. Close down.

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FAILS AGAINST THE I.R.C.

PEREIRA SKITTLES OUT OPENING BATSMEN

TWIN PERFORMANCE WITH MINU

(By R. Abbit)

It is extremely difficult to be in two places at once but I got as near as I could to it on Saturday last when I saw [the Army batting and then moved to Sookunpoo and saw the Indians put Craizengower out for no more than fifty three runs.

games played, and apart from & thus could get to his proper end a very good chance of the Shield, even and the change worked wonders. if they do lose to the Club. And I In his first over Zimmein, hitting a confess that though possible, it seems wildly across the break skied the bulk to be almost as unlikely as that the behind Pereira at short third man Club will succumb to them!

A FINE INNINGS

brisk innings of sixty, and on his that was not nearly as short as he excellent form with the but this year a hought it was and was bowled. he will undoubtedly morit a trial for the next Interport, unless he goes off a lot. S. A. Ismail and A. H. Madar also put up useful contribu-tions, but once it become apparent ginning of the end. With five more that the I.R.C. were not going to collapse, the C.C.C. went out to cramp much slower ball completely deceived the rate of scoring and they did so pretty successfully, for I gather the innings of 150 for 7 wickets took 110 minutes to complete—which is not very fast sooring on the small defensive cricket that the tame Sookunpoo ground. The position was in an hour and forty-five minutes— Corty-five but eight runs later all about a run and a half per minuted whis over. Pereira came on again, which was by no means an impossi-this time at his usual end and got his task as a sum of the blo task as a sum of the which was by no means an impossition two more wickets. Minu had the choose a probable-interport team to ble task as a theoretical proposition of the other three. Omar drove him nicely carry on and allow them to play in view of the strength of the to long off for four but in trying to forother two or three times. His is But in view of the strength of the to long off for four but in trying to together two or three times. His large in the strength of the strengt (an unusual and for him) bowled Youngsaye with the first ball of the innings, and A. T. Lee in his going to miss F. K. Lee (I hope these in chance to put in a little practice, second over (5-2-0) while in his sec the right initials—I got then tot as a trial side, but as a selected score at nineteen.

A STAND

ht bit of luck gollecting a five from bination. un overthrow off Percira, settled I much regret, that for certain stand ensued. Both Perelra and this article as full as I had intended, Minu bowled very stendily—but the but the balance will appear in my did not fly about at all. Both bats centler' than usual as there will be men were watching the ball, and no publication of the Telegraph on slowly-very slowly-the score rose AFriday, I understand.

The result of this latter game warduntil the forty was hoisted. Then very important as it puts the LR.C. Received very wisely went off—he, was a clear four points above the Club losing his pace—after putting A. H. with the sume number (four) of Madar on at Minus end. Minus

but the fieldsman had to run with his back to the wicket, going with the catch, and he failed to hold it. But A. S. Suffield again played a nice next over Zimmern tried to hook one

ANOTHER CALAMITY

But this was not the only Esmail who played a very poor shot miles too early and was caught off skier behind the wicket. Both he and Zimmern had played such good method of their dismissals was most disappointing. Five were down for this time at his usual end and got one. That the selectors fail to

fifth the bowled Hamson with the wrong last week I'm afraid) as their Interport teams butting seems very collapsable with out him. It is a pity, too, that A. T. Lee-does not like the new ball Then Ernie Zimmern, who had had He and Omar arecan excallent com-

down with A. R. H. Esmail and a reasons I have been unable to make pitch played very well and the former article on Thirrday next,-a day

Colony Hockey Interport Team Against Macao

FOURTEEN PLAYERS SELECTED SATURDAY'S MATCH

The following players have been 25, at which all hockey enthusiasts selected from whom the side to re- are invited to be present. Further present the Colony in the interport details will be announced later. match against Macno, to be played on the naval ground, King's Park, on Saturday, January 25, at 4 p.m.:

Lt. Comdr. Garwood, R.N. (Navy);

A. E. P. Guest (Radio), Lt. Comdr. J. E. Broome, R.N. (Navy); Rishen Singh (Army), M. H. Hassan, (Radio), W. A. Reed. (Club), Alaf Din (Army); Pte. Neighbour (Army), G. E.

R. Divett, (Club), Sarnagat Singh Wraith R.N. (Navy).

The Colony players are requested to turn out for a practice game against Mr. Williams XI. at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22, at the naval ground, King's Park.

The H.E. Civillans v. Macad match da Silva. will commoney at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sharebrokers' Association:-C. A January 26, on the naval ground, L. Rickett; A. Kitchell (capt.). and King's Park. The players named be-A. A. R. Botelho: A. H. Esmail, N. low have been selected to represent Leonard and W. Ramany; Ling Man-1,

M. Ramsan (K.I.T.C.), A.E.P. Guest (Radio), G. Sommer. J.E. Potter (Club), M.H. Hassan (Rudio), W. A., Reed (Club), L. Oliveira (Club de Recreio), A. Silva (Argonaulas), G.E.R. Divott (Club), S. Fowler (Club), Awter Singh (K. I. T. O.), Gurbachan Singh

BROKERS' SOCCER

ENCOUNTER

To-Morrow's Annual Event

The annual football match between (Radio), Gurbachan Singh (Radio) the Stock Exchange and the Share-Lt. Burch, R. N. (Navy), Lal Singh brokers' Association will take place (Army), Pte. Nolan (Army), Lt. to-morrow on the Hongkong Football Club ground, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

The teams will be: famili (capt.) and R. M. Omar;

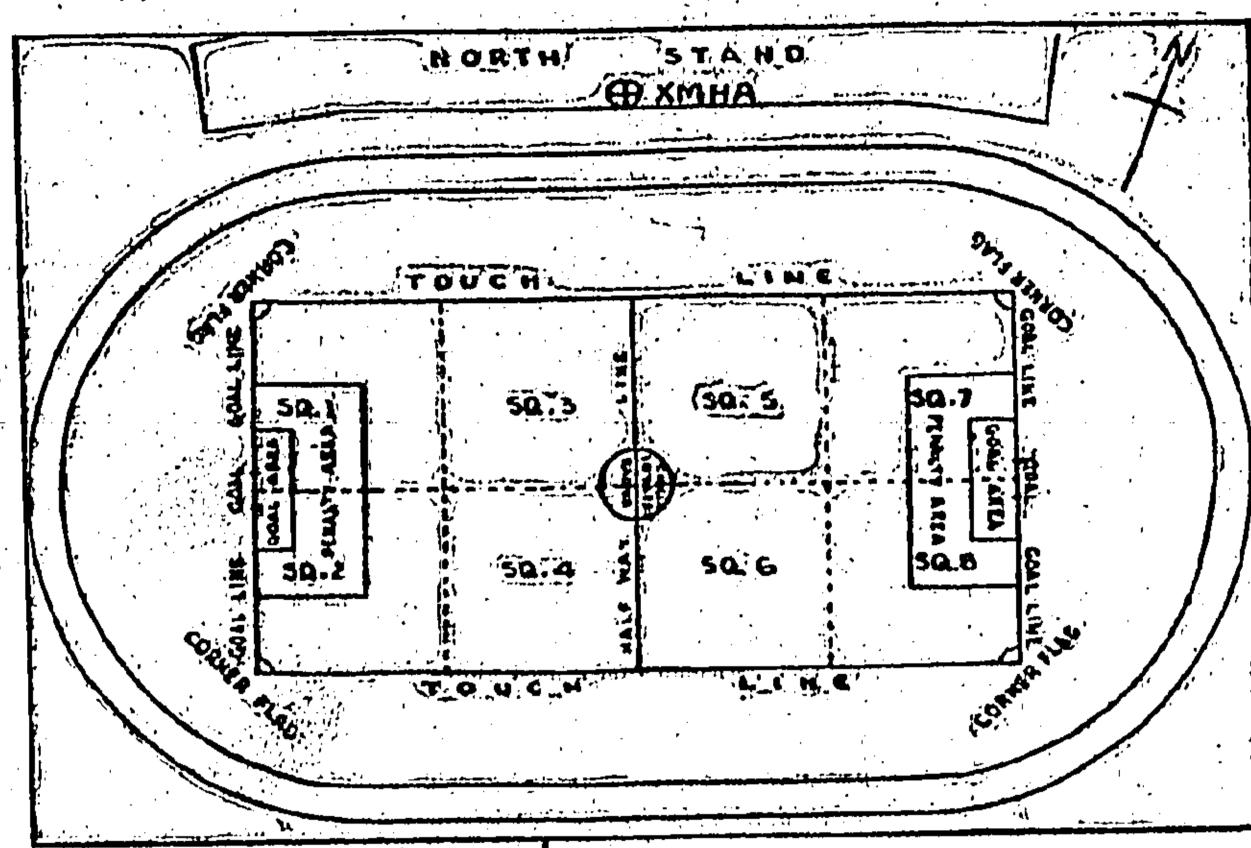
A. R. H. Esmall, Tlm Ko, E. H. Esmail and P. W. G. Cameron.

SOCCER TOURISTS

Korean Football Team To Visit Shanghai

(Radiol, dr. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), A.P. university clevens in the North and Greenberg bas not been given the it," the captain declared. Squan, (K.I.T.C.), D.J. Nody, (Club). a visiting Koredn association football trial which he deserves. The Jewish East Lancashire Regit ab I p.m. sharp Mainicki. The visiting side will consist but by other opinion. Basing judge valuable for big matches, as he can on Tuesday, January 21, on the Club of students from the Shoul Electrical ment on his recent parlament on the for Take practically any place in the for Take practically any place in the for the har has Engineering College and will tour however, and specially in the ward line, can kick straight nild An Interport dinner and dance is North China before returning home. Palestine-Scotland Interport, a place hard with both feet, has the essential Transmission 5. Saturday, February 9, and 8, Home .. 7. 0, 7 19 44 0 to her opponent well.

PLAN FOR SOCCER INTERPORT' BROADCAST



The field plan as it will be followed by Captain Reed in his broadcast running commentary on the Interport soccer match at the Canidrome Shanghai on Friday. This will be the second occasion on which Captain Reed has broadcasted the interport, the first occasion being two years ago—which incidently was the first such broadcast to be made in Shanghai. Station XMHA will attend to det

INTERPORT SHANGHAI CRITICISED

Making Full Use Of The Fixtures "Shanghai Times" Writer

Are Interport trial matches of any value? It is a question which has exercised the minds of many critics in Hongkong during past years and the same question encourages a lengthy comment by C! W. Tombs in a recent issue of the Shanghai Times.

The writer's complaint is an old a sugar an example of the writer's complaint is an old a sugar and the sugar and

I am afraid that Craigengower are Shanghai's representatives were given

It happens every time-but for the life of me I cannot discover -exactly-what is the purpose of trialid. matches. Little of value can be gained by putting on the field: #2 number of men who have not played Berlin-Is the match counts for nothing and players go either brilliantly in Preparing which must be regarded as a treak For Rush

Trials therefore can be of little use to the selectors—who, in any case. if they had been on the sidelines for a few League matches, would not need the benefit of a trial performance to tell them what a player can lo. Practically every schoolboy socer fan selected his interport team a month ago, and if a general consensus of opinion were taken, their youthful oninions would not be far short of meeting with general approval.

PRACTICE NEEDED

It would have been of far more value to Shanghat if the team had been selected a month ago and given the benefit of these trials which should have been devoted to the League and competitions. Even it the selections had not included the best soccer talent in Shanghai, the result would have been a team of men who knew how each other would play when it came to the big

Hongkong has already announced ts team, and Shanghai can be assured of the fact that that same team will get in at least one practice match tion. -probably two or three, before ceaches Shinghal. Shanghal's team will be selected after Sunday's "trial". ilx days before the Interport match.

way for football talent. There is little difference between

Inniskillings and that selected by "The Shanghal Times" soccer cor. d'Affaires. respondents as an Interport side. Suen has also been placed in the at Garmish. selected reservos.

"TEARFUL TONY" WEEPS AND LOSES

Because he burst into tears and

refused to continue the fight, after flooring his opponent, Tony Arpino, a boxer, lost the decision. After scuding his opponent, Pat Huckley, to the canvan repeatedly, Arpino sent a terrific right to the law that put Buckley down flut. While Arpino then leaned against the rowes, weeping, unwilling to punish bis less experienced opponent, Buckley struggled to his feet just in time to beat the count. Buckley won.

5,400 Players Alone Are To Attend

Berlin, Jan. 14. A for greater number of active participants than originally anticipated will arrive for the Olympic Games, stated secretary-general Dr. Dichm at a meeting of the organisasation committee.

Although hithorto official lists of entrants had been sent in by 21 countries only, that is to say not half of the competing countries, these . When Scotland meets Wales at teams already total 3,800 persons. 28 countries, it could be stated with bring the total number of participants to Captain H. B. T. Wakelam's comto about 5.400.

and the committee at present is con-distenses to these Rugby broadensts 21-8; beat Guest and Broadbrid sulting with the War Ministry with sulting with the War Ministry with is keenly interested in the result of a view to obtaining their co-operation the match, but it is clear from corfor providing additional accommoda-

- ARRIVES

Berlin, Jan. 10. The Japanese Olympic ice hockey had game as it is broadcast. This is 'est M. Well: and G. H. P. White Stock Exchange -A. Nissim; S. A. Lurther advice the selectors required team comprising 16 persons and which Cantain Waterland Waterlan J. . . the senson is more than half- headed by its captain, Dr. Shoji, which Captain Wakelam excels. Fisher, O. of Arculli, Jr., and P. N. way gone, and if they need still an gesterday arrived in Berlin to take da Silva; W. A. Zimmern, W. H. Choy wither trial before they make up their part in the forthcoming gaines at the Rugby enthusiant overseas.

A. Gomes, E. M. Joseph and C. M. Frieds, Changlai must be in a bad. Carmish Partenkirchen.

Directly from the station, the the commentary can bring vivid menplayers proceeded to the Japanese in pictures of a forward dribble the team selected to play the Embassy, where a reception was sweeping down the field, of a clever given in their honour by the Charge centre cutting through, a fast wing

The selectors have dropped Marcal sald that despite the defeat suffered tween the posts. But there will be and Matthows 21-10. into the reserves in savour of by his team at the hands of Polish many interested listeners on February N. Lee, while Howe has been favour- hockeyists at Kattowitz hast Sunday 1, especially in North America, who ed to occupy the centre-forward post the Japanese players were determined have never seen a Rugby match before Suen, the Tunk Hwn keyman. to face bravely the important tests olnyed, and whose mental pictures of

THE TEAM CHOSEN

PRETTY WELL AS **EXPECTED**

As foreshadowed in these practice match against the skillings on Sunday.

limmy Shute losing the right back position to Kinng and Foyn coming

These last minute changes hint that the selectors have had no easy jol in finding a suitable team, and this s,-emphasised-by-the-fact-that-the nominated conbination lost to the Inniskillings after the soldiers had 'dominated throughout the game." The selector's Chosen are ar :awolle

Boisssezon; Kiang and L Ning, Remedios Costa, and H. Madar; Foyn, Collaco, Howe, Boisserie, and "Darkie" Chan (Cnan Cnun-wo).

LENGLAND V. SCOTLAND RUGBY MATCH

Special Description To Be Broadcast

London, Jan. 20. Murrayfield, Edinburgh, on February Competitors from the remaining in the annual Rugby Union Foot-Hall "B") lost to Fincher and Kew, ball international match, it is safe 18-21; beat Guest and Broadbridge, a fair degree of accuracy, would no say that the audience which listens 21-13; beat Wong and Wong, 21-8. mentary will not be confined to those The Olympic Village had been de-sountries, nor their exiles elsewhere. Hall "B") lost to Fincher and Kew respondence from overseas listeners JAPANESE ICE HOCKEY TEAM Darge section consists of those who do evening by six games to three. not care which side wins, but who scores!-

VIVID PICTURES

Bwell away down the line; he can al-Interviewed by Havas Dr. Sholl most see the place-kick sailing bethe game at Murrayfield, will be Recrete "A" "It will be our first Olympic ice based on that modern phenomenon at. Andrew's "A" 8 6 2 48 24 18 wing team last year, of the Jones Once again I would like to draw hockey match and we are doing our hat broadcasting has produced Recroit "B" B 7 1 58 12 14 Shield. Is very steady, hard-working

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

WINS

ROUND TIE

Scores Heavily With Drop Shots

PLAYS WELL

(By "Veritas").

Mrs. Litton, former cliam-pion of the Colony, advanced Shanghal to the second round of the ladies singles tennia champion.

ship yesterday when at the HOCKEY
Kowloon Cricket Club she best Miss Alison Mackenzie 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Litton improved after a doubt- 12yers.
ful start which saw her opponent take a lead of 2-1 take a lend of 3-1. The turning point In the first set was the dropping of Jurvice by Miss Mackenzie in the STRONG LADIES lixth game. From that moment Mrs. Litton assumed a supremacy which the did not again relinquish. Winring five games in a row she secured The interport side is all that not reduce.

the loser as she came in to retrieve cussing the Shanghai ladies. She seldon went to the net but rested Hockey Interport team. placements.

SPIRITED OPPOSITION

to the corners. She also made some toyo players selected from the ranks limely and successful excursions to of the Sports Girls. P. Petigura the net and for half a dozen games played very strongly.

Then she tired and was unable to columns on Saturday last the com-canticipate Mrs. Litton's drop shots position of the Shanghai Interport with the result she was often out. team is substantially the same as positioned by starting too late for that which appeared in the final subsmith and offering her opponent and them and offering her opponent a in simple return. Had Miss Mackenzic sheld her service in the sixth games Two changes only have been made, of the first set the match might have aken a different turn us Mrs. Litton was clearly feeling the effects of running about. But once on level terms in for Y. L. Chia on the right wing he winner was able to dictate the terms and to play well within her physical compass.

> Mrs. Litton meets Mrs. Dowling in he second round and is faced with a zery stiff task.

BELLIOT HALL WIN AGAIN

Concede Two Games To. St. Andrew's

In the Men's Doubles encounter-in with a fair amount of skill. the Badminton League last night Sbotween Eliot Hall "B" and Andrew's "A", the former won by directly responsible for her team's lieven sets to two. The scores were as follow:

B. K. Ng and J. L. Young (Eliot Elears lustily and is a genius in in-Hall "B") bent E. F. Fincher and H. Kew. 21-13; bent A. E. P. Guent and apponent. F. A. Brondbridge: 21-11; bent R. H. Wong and F. D. Wong, 21-1.

C. H. Soon and S. C. Pye (Ellot)

P. E. Tan and C. H. Ng (Ellot 10-21; bent Guest and Broadbridge ST. ANDREW'S "B" +. V.R.C.

Victoria Recreation Club bent a received by the B.B.C. that another weakened St. Andrew's "B" team last horoughly enjoy the excitement of C.N. da Silva and S. A. Rumiahn

> Dayson, 21-6; beat N. A. E. Mackay years, combines experience with skill and Dr. H. J. Matthews 21-1. M. M. do Soares and J. A., do V. February at half-back against the Soares - (V.H.C.) -lost to Weill and Southerners. While 17-21; lost to Kirby and Daw- F. Domke (Rowing Club); Lett. son 8-21; book Mackey and Matthews half. Played proviously for the

LEAGUE TABLE

A commentary on the Scotland v. wire Brigade ... 8 4 4 20 43 Wales match will be broadcast at the St. John's ... 9 4 5 31 50

LADIES DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

MRS. LITTON & MRS. ANDREWS

The first match to be decided in the ladicy open doubles tenning champlonship of the Colony was played last week, when in a first round encounter birs. Litton and Mrs. L. A. Andrewes climinated Miss Mrs. Perry and Miss Mr Griffiths

In two straight sets.
The winners meet Mrs. Dowling and him. Kuyli in the

TEAM

the first set after 20 minutes play could be desired both in defence and in the second established an and attack and the committee is carly lead which her opponent could to be congratulated up its fine selection, but what one can't un-Mrs. Litton played nice steady derstand is why, when picking the tennis, mixing her shots eleverly and Rest of Shanghai side, so many secoring most of her points by deceived of the Sport Girls were included, ing Miss Mackenzie with drop shots. and then either lobbing or passing writes the Shanghai Timids in dis-

goventually brought its reward. In The team in question is definitely the second set Mrs. Litton crowded on going to play the Southdriers in a the second set Mrs. Litton crowded on going to play the Southdriers in a lit of pace with her drives and friendly mate, so why not let players of equal ment but from other clubs scored outright with some levely have this unique opportunity of placements. meeting the visitors.

From m study of the trials that were played during the last few Miss Mackenzie played spirited ten weeks, it was observed that A. Gonhis and was seen to advantage in the salves of the J.A.C., and Nora real pierced Mrs. Litton's defence with acquitted themselves as meritorious-



E. VICTAL

could also have taken the position of oft-half as fittingly as O. Gotz. Let's hope the selectors will see this point of view and make, the necessary modifications in order to entiry the general concensus of opinion regarding their choice. Carion L. (J.A.C.): Goal-Keeper. Played in the Jones Shield League

for the J.A.C. for many years. Is distendy and vigilant. Uses bor feet E. Victal (J.A.C.; Loft-Back, Outstanding player in the J.A.C. and yet unboaten record they season. Represented Shanghai Jast February against Hongkong. It very reliable:

tarconting and taking the ball from E. Bloomfield (S. Girls): Right-Back. Also a thoroughly reliable light back. Has played bookey for



in tackling and clearing. Played inst.

B.P.S. where she learnt her hooked. P. B. Allam and E. Alves (V.R.C.) Made a very good impression list' jost to Woll and White 14-21; best February against Hongkons at right Kirby and Dawson 8-21; beat Mackny back. Will acquit horself well in the oft-half botth if she strengthens hor andurance and, retrains, from ther obstructing tactics.

Orneken (S. Girls): Centre-

Half. Played previously for the 7 7 0 55 8 14 SA.S. and was a member of the win-8 D. Forshaw (Amazons): Right

Half, Learnt her hockey in Ente-8 mand: Made her: firet appearance leturday, February 1, at 2.35 p.m. St. Androw's "B" 8 2 d 25 47 4 locally this season. Use usual post-February 1, at 7.45 p.m. G.M.T.: Ellot Hall "B" ... 2 2 0 14 4 4 shown off well in this position. Sticks

(Miss C. M. Allen)

(Miss B. M. Kirke)

Sirius 16.35.01 16.14.40 1

(Mrs. E. Cooper)
"H" Class Started at 3.05 p.m.
Rolla 16.24.40 16.24.40 2

Dorothea 16.28.59 16.22.49



Slight Japanese half got the ball away to a waiting three quarters as the Shanghai pack broke up after this scrummago in the match at the Canidrome last week between the visiting Japanese rugby XV and a representative Shanghai team... The Japanese won by 13 points to nine.

ENGLAND LUCKY

TO DRAW SECOND TEST MATCH

LANGRIDGE THE **SAVIOUR**

The second unofficial cricket test England was drawn.

In the first innings New Zenland by Mr. N. Croucher. plied with a total of 150, and at the First Extra Series were sailed. In

to 229 for three wicke, whin the two boats competing, was won declaration was applied. Of the total Dorothen, with Miss Beauclert at the J. L. Kerr made 105 without losing helm. Results follow: his wicket. He played careful, but Course:-Linting Rocks (P). bright cricket and took three hours miles. in which to score his runs, made principally by leg glances and drives. He had twelve fours in his innings.

In partnership with H. G. Vivian 4 he put on 190 runs for the third Yacht wicket, acored in 135 minutes. Vivian 1/2 mma 21.32.46 21.20.59 3 had 96 to his credit when dismissed. He made the majority of his runs La Cigale ... 19.16.47 19.21.25 from drives through cover. He hit (Mr. N. Croucher) ten fours.

At the close of play the England side made 130 runs for seven wickets. Luana James Langridge, the Sussex all Westwind rounder, who scored 61 not out, rob-liquest bod the New Zenlanders of a glorious Cherub victory. He was at the wickets for Wanderer 103 minutes and hit eight fours. Ladie Ho displayed sterling defence.

Four cases of Diphtheria (one im-Carpenter ... 16.17.27 ported) and three cases of Typhoid (Miss L. C. Edwar

for 93 runs .- Router.

YACHTING

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CIGALE

LADIES' EVENT

took place on Sunday. The whom finished one down. oned because no vessel finished before match between New Zealand and Cruiser Class, which commenced at England was drawn. 10 a.m., La Cigale came in first, sailed at the Happy Valley Cemetery, with

piled with a total of 156, and at the class of play on Saturday New Zealand had made 11 without loss.

To-day the home side took the total in Sirius. The "I" Class, with only i lecensed, who was a popular member in 229 for these were sauce. In Class, sailed by Miss passed away shortly after noon on the land had made 11 without loss.

To-day the home side took the total in Sirius. The "II" Class, with only i lecensed, who was a popular member in Sirius. The "II" Class, with only i lecensed, who was a popular member in Sirius.

Cruisers 4th Championship. Race for "W" Class abandoned Uof the Battalion. owing to none finishing before the time limit, 7.30 p.m. Cruisers Started at 10 a.m.

(Mr. E. B. Lambert) D.N.F. U. and I. 20.52.43 20.36.24 2

(Mr. H. S. Rouse)

Ladies First Extra Series .Course:-Channel Rocks (S); North (Mrs. M. Ellerby) Roberts took three of the wickets Mark on line (S) Club line; Kowloon Heron 16.29.15 16.16.18 4 Rock (S); Channel Rocks (S), dis-2 (Mrs. E. Moore) lance 7.4 miles.

"A" Class Started at 2.45 p.m. (Miss L. C. Edwards) were reported to the Health authori-Lobo 16.15.10 ties during the week-end. (Mrs. E. R. Edward (Mrs. E. R. Edwards)

THE KING AND QUEEN OF RHYTHM UN THEIR GAYEST DANCING SPREE!

FANLING GOLF

W. W. C. Shewan (15) finished two up on bogey and won the Bogey (Par) Pool on the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end.

.There were 32 entries, and the best scores apart from Shewan's were: D. J. Mackie (8) all square, and A. C. I. Bowker (10), D. C. Kieffe (18) The Fourth Championship Cruisers and K. K. Rounds (15), all three of

The funeral took place on; Sunday full military honours, of Private made 242 runs to which England re- Yesterday the races for the Ladies Menland, of the 2nd Battalion, thek f "B" Company, had only been ill? for a short period. Preceded by the Band and Drums and the firing party, vhich was drawn from the deceased's Company, the hearse was followed by be entire "B" Company and officers

> Finished Corrected Pan. Hla Linda ... 16.19.29 (Mrs. M. G. Keary) (Miss M. Larssen) (Mrs. L. Stanton) True Blue ... 16.15.00 (Miss E. Walker) Pat 16.15.47 (Mrs. D. W. Persse) Painted Lady 16.18.16 (Mrs. F. C. Booty) "I". "Y" and "G" Classes-2.50 p.m. Stella 16.29.40 16.16.43 5

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ALL ABOUT SHANGHAI HOCKEY PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

U. Berg (Germans) : Left-Winger Played for the Germans since the eam entered the lengue a few years go. Is very fast, tricky and centres powerfully. Despress her position from the spiendid exhibition she rave in the trials.

E. McCracken and M. McCracken: listers (S.A.S.): left-inside an ight-inside respectively. Both still tending the American School. The astest and Best, forwards in their ide. Rarely miss opportunities when car the "D". Possess fine passing novements.

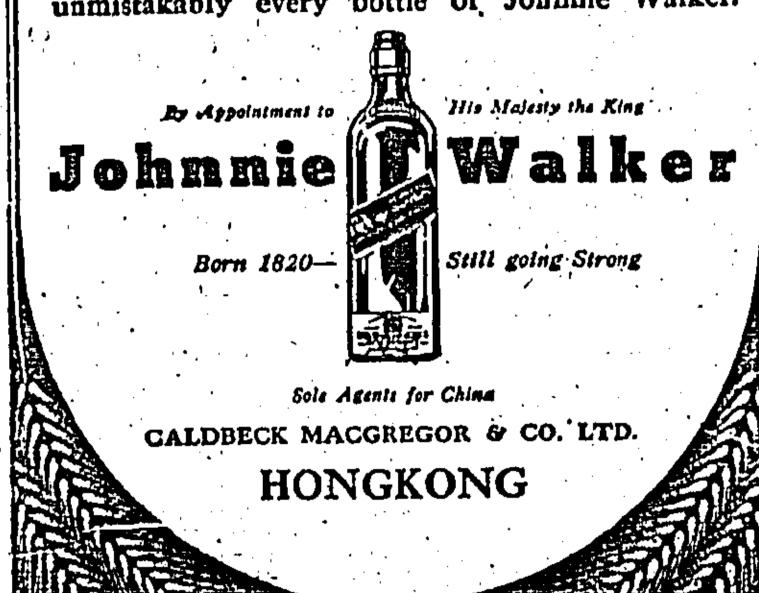
J. Bloomfield (S. Girls): Centrebrward, Captain of her team last year when it won the Jones Shield. A enpable leader; distributes the ball vell to her inside forwards and has the kinnels lof keeping the players ogether. Is dangerous inside the ircle. Did not go to Hongkong last February on account of work.

E. Little (S. Girls): Right Wing. Formerly of the American School where she learnt her hockey. Member of the Sports Girl last season when it won the Jones Shield. Is a canable right wing, very aggressive and pushing. Understands her position well, is very clusive and dan-gerous when within the 25 line as she sends accurate and powerful cen-tres to her inside players. Has carned her position by fine showing during the trials.



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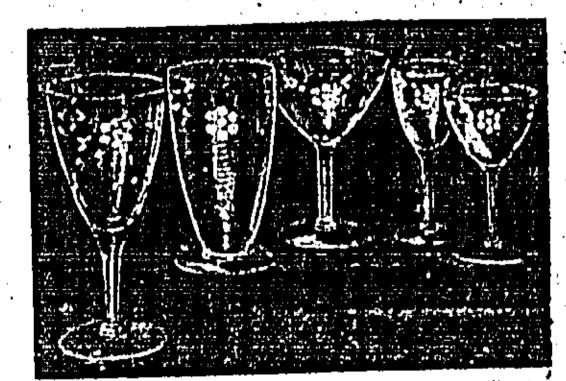
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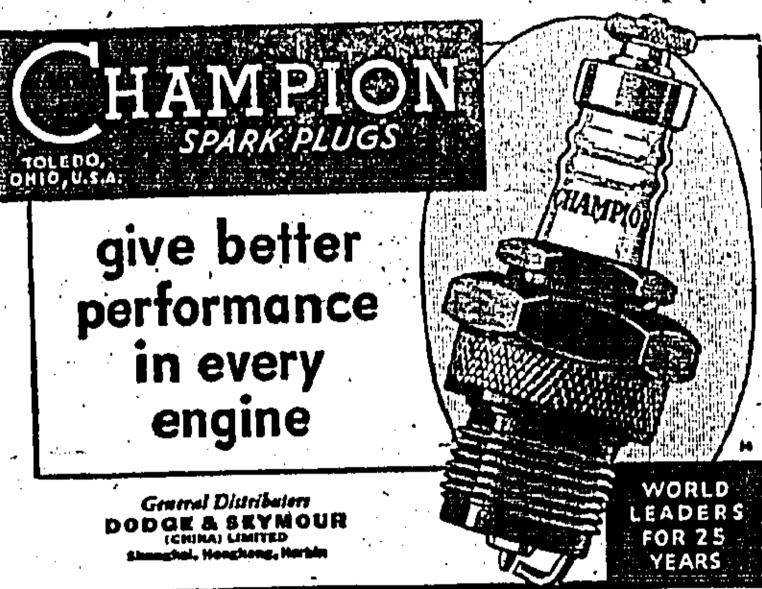
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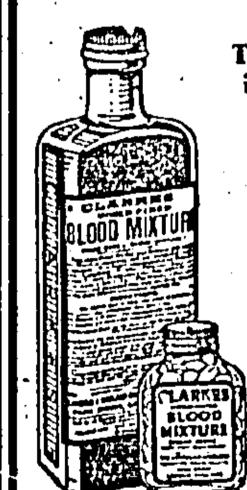
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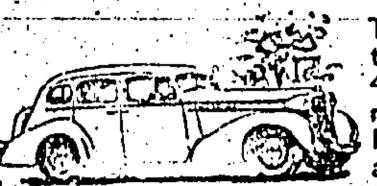
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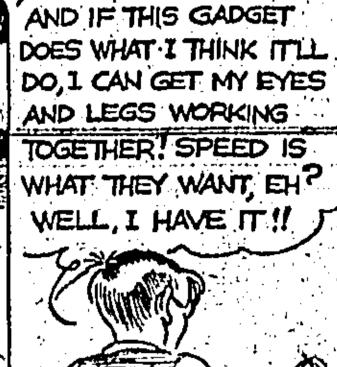
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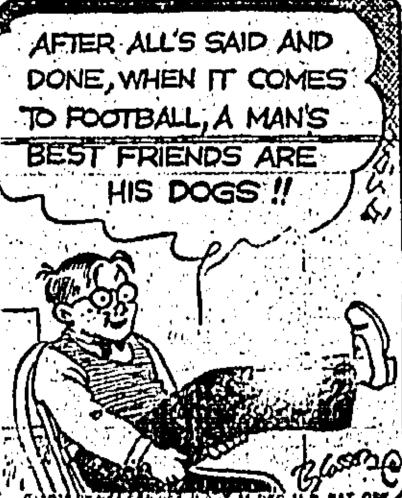
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Four Royal Generations: Queen Victoria,
King Edward VII, King George V and King
Edward VIII.



The Late King, long before he was thought of an heir to the Throne, was destined for a naval career, and his childhood was spent in naval suits.



The photograph above shows the Late King George V and Queen Mary directly after their Coronation, the Silver Jubilee of which was celebrated less than twelve months ago.



The Late King George V and the Queen, then ??

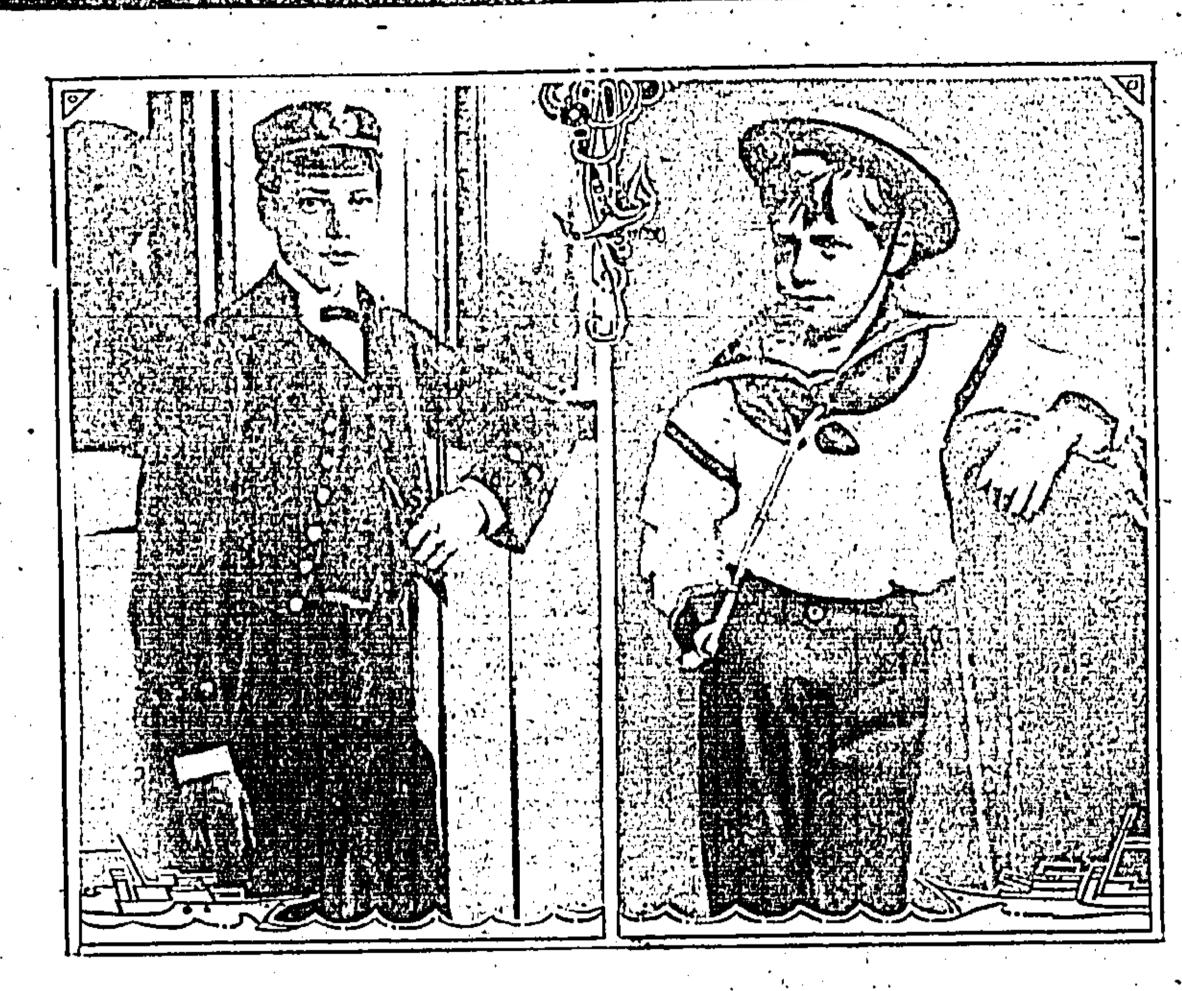
Prince and Princess of Wales.



When Queen Victoria celebrated hor Diamond
Jubilee, the Late King George V and his bride
were not yet Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince
Clarence, heir to the Throne, still living.



During his reign of just over 25 years, the greatest war in the history of civilisation took place. The photograph shows His Late Majesty and Marshal Foch, also dead, in France in 1917.



Two photographs of the Late King as a nautical Prince during his childhood.



"HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE." A Coronation photograph of the late King George V and Queen Mary.



The death of the Downger Queen Alexander, mother of the late King, was a tragic blow to the Royal Family. Photograph shows Queen Alexander's funeral.

THE LIFE OF THE LATE KING GEORGE IN PICTURES



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATING VARIOUS STAGE OF THE LIFE OF THE TE KING GEORGE: TOP LEFT shows the crowds gathered outside Buckingham Palace ing the late King's previous illness. TOP RIGHT. The late King, then Prince of Wales, on iger shooting expedition during his tour to India. RIGHT: A photograph of the King after his vious illness. ABOVE. The late King George V was the first British ruler to address his subjects by radio.



Majesty, who served for many years as an active naval efficer, mounting a ladder from a submarine during a visit to the Grand Fleet in 1917.



public appear ace of the late King George V after his first illin 1928 was respon ble for a remarkable display of afrection and devotion by his loyal subjects.



The King and Armistice Day



His Late Majesty photographed in the uniform of the Tank Corps, whilst inspecting this unit of the British fighting services. Although brought up in the Naval tradition, the Late King George took a keen interest in all Britain's defences.



"In Flanders Fields"



The popularity of the late King George V with his subjects is evidenced in this photograph, which shows him shaking hands in Hyde Park.



Their Majestics in the grounds of Craigweil
House, Bognor, where King George was recovering
from his severe illness in 1929. Queen Mary's care
and devotion contributed largely to the recovery of
King George V on this occasion.



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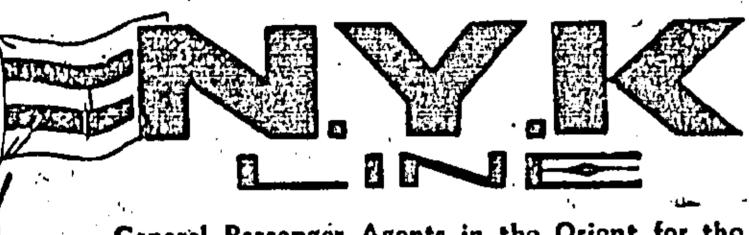
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SERIAL STORY-

CHAPTER XXXV

wheel-always have been and I've al-

30b' wordered. He didn't want hin. naking Elipor unhappy. "Why, you're one of the ber riends I've over had!" Elinor pro ested warmly.

For a moment Barrett wondered Her voice seemed sincere. Then h thilled, remembering Lida's art. hild was as clever an actress as her nother. That was all.

He rose, bowing stiffly, as Bo elfare said his farewells. "See you again, perhaps," said Bob 'if you're going to be down here for

"Perhaps," said Barrett. he inn where he was putting up, Bob full day with all these visitors." lecided that he'd better be off and Bentwell nedded. He knew he the Ellnor her full chance. Surely wasn't equal to much more effort. should know her! He couldn't be ment and Barrett seconded it, halfdeve Barrett Colvin was such a fool ashamed. He could not be sorry of Elinor if Colvin were hurting her shair was dressed low as he liked it. welf against invasion by this drend Boy misunderstanding their friendship. She smiled at him and sighed. She disease. He'd knock Colvin down, sit on his was so happy! Tremulously, unbeliev- Your best safeguard against inchest and tell him, if he had to. He'd ably happy! rive them a month, then nose around "It was so good of you to come!" become run down. Health and ha bit and find out how things stood. The said. Maybe Bessie Thrope could help him "It's good to be here," he answered unply of rich, red blood. Your best out if help were needed. Bessie was honestly. As always he was weaken. Tally in sustaining the system in robust a peach and she did the most adron ing under her spell. Nothing matter- health is a tonic capable of creating inkering with human maladjustmen. I all now to him but the knowledge that auch blood, and of such toals there is while cleverer souls who would have the was near.
Southed the job spoke of her with He gave her the message Higgins Pills. affectionate amusement as "dear, had sent—that the servants had miss-

own honesty made him see this as the good deal about it. jest thing for all concerned. He die "I didn't know you were interested till the cells and tissues of the body. not for a moment imagine that in that sort of thing," he said slowly. Thereby building up and revitalizing Barrett Colvin would convert his de incture into a confension of guilt. Bob paid his hotel bill, left instrucions for shipping his car and was Iriven to the station to board a hot ! irless sleeping car. He hay awake noot of the night, arguing out the

good, bungling Bessie."

ituat on with himself. He could not forget the menace of Jolvin's attitude because it menaced Elinor. She was a peach and she had work," he said. He had never beind a rotten hard break. She had all work," he said. He had never beways been surrounded by the sort of ore considered taking her on a trip ways been surrounded by the sort of with him. If he could do that what
life she loathed. Darn it, if he had a trip it would her ife she loathed. Darn it, if he had a trip it would be!

To he would have it out with Colvin.

He'd gay, "Look here, you give El.no! thing of that sort," she said. "I only he naive blunt manner of a young to kind of life—and it's such a trip it. would be! he naive, blunt manner of a young man who knows more of blue ribbon marcs, long distance swimming and Telf trophies than of diplomacy.
Miss Hemmingway, the nurse, came
to the terrace after Bob had gone.

Miss Hemmingway was a compound of stiffly starched, rustling linen mooth hair, pert, small cap and ready mails that told nothing with scientific reserve. Her smile the last few days had been as artificial as the stiffness of her raiment. She had been room, a charmingly simple place of nursing for 12 years, but she still felt gay, chitzes, softened in tone by the temponeture. Moxocausia and Roma Retting the oppression that comes from losing a patient. She always felt it more when she had had the patient for a long while and she'd roses and lilacs nod in their vases, been on this case several months. Elihor sat on a low stool and Barrett Tel. 26051.

They had their collect in the living two long of the room, a charmingly simple place of the temporators.

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4. Wyndham Street, (1st floor). of her raiment. She had been

at first, knowing him through Lida, ward her. .. Now, pity being akin to love, she really cared for him an a poor, Bbroken human being who had led agyon, he said after the maid had left horrible life with "that woman," and the coffee tray on the low table near Would that tell Colvin anything, who had not enough reserve strength Elinor. b wordered. He didn't want him to make the fight to get well. Eli-Inor she worshipped. And Elinor, she knew, was going to take what lay

> On the terrace she shook hands with Mr. Colvin after expressing mild surprise at seeing him. He was a wonderful looking man, she thought. It was seldom one saw two such fine

ahend with the keenest suffering.

looking people together. Miss Hemmingway stood with cool, he grew cold again she suffered gentle fingers on Bentwell's thin loubly. She would tell him that wrist, eyes on her watch. Then she rankly, she had decided, admitting said, "Well, I think we'll put you to hat she was happier when they were Driving his low, open car toward bed for your dinner. You've had a

man who was with her each day? Elinor murmured her disappoint

and her-nnd spoke of his interviews

with Lidn. That silenced her for

"But it's your work--" she said. written that I could lay my hands on. think you write beautifully!!" "Why-my dear child-I can't write

"But you can!" she disputed firmly

narrow kind. When I was little my nappiest day dream was imagining had been ship-wrecked on a desert sland where there were no bills and no deceits—just honesty and to convenial savages!"
"There nin't no such animals!" he.

said, laughing. "I'd be glad to trade poisoned arrows for poisoned talk," she assured

'im. "I know I'd like them better!" (
They had their coffee in the living

She had pitied Bentwell Stafford, in a deep chair, leaning forward

"I want to have a long talk with

I, want to talk to you, too," she onfessed. She was going to tell him ne could not endure much more of is "blowing hot and then cold." nust be one thing or the other coninually, in order to make the rest if the time they were to spend logether endurable.

He could soften her so utterly by cing as he was now. Then when friends than she had ever been before. (To Be Continued.)

To Avoid Influenza.

It was rather awkward, too, to try that he was to dine alone with Elinor. A medical writer, speaking of the to show another man his wife's good. At eight they sat down at a cozy after effects of influenza, says—"It is qualities. Bob didn't see how he little table in a small, attractive astonishing the number of people who could do that. Lord, wouldn't Colvin dining room. Tall candles with have been crippled in health for years ireeze him if he should try such a flames dancing gently in the moving after an attack." Now that influenza hing? He could almost feel the air and a low bowl of flowers made a is again prévalent, therefore, it is a congealing air. Nevertheless Bob de frame for Elinor's face. She wore a wise precaution to build up the system. e.ded he would tell Colvin all he knew primrose frock of soft chiffen and her so that it may be ready to protect it-

> fluenza is not to allow yourself to Matrength are dependent upon a plentimone better than Dr. Williams' Pink

The prescription of a British physician, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have After dinner and some telephoning reveral seconds.

The arrange north-box reservation is below the first arrange north-box reservation is below to increase the number of red blood in the worst thing he could have told her what he had been doing. He is nemoglobin, that substance which is lone. He left for New York. H.: been proved by clinical tests rapidly nutriment from the food digested, to

> he whole system. Build up your health therefore wit "But it's your work—" she said." he would famous tonic, Dr. Williams' and laughed. "Since coming down Pink Pills; they will surely do you're live read everything you've rood. Ohtainable from chemist is resistant that I could law my hands on rood. everywhere.



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hambermaid in the luxurious Park-ling January, 1936; tigh Hotel. Here ashe becomes Previously acknowledged (for riendly with I'at O'Brien, 'as Chleke period ended 11/1/36) ...\$590.72 Viley, a promoter with nothing to Received for the week ended momate, and Frank McHugh as Ed Olsen an out-of-work newspaper Dr. S. N. Chau 200 thotographer. Broke, the boys enter R. & M.P. i contest offering a big cash prise Mr. N. L. H. Raliton or the photograph of the most The Vernacular Middle School cautiful girl in America. They (Further Subscription) Sanke a composite picture using one Donations already acknowabvie beauty's eyes and hair, anther's nose and mouth, another's igure. They call this imaginary girl 'Dawn Glory" and wins the prize. Shen their troubles begin. A "Dawn There are "Dawn Glory" gowns, hats, Jaccopted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Glory" craze sweeps the country. nking pair-bobs, beauty-treatments. News- A. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnong De papers, radio - systems, movie - Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building, posits received for one year or shorter periods magnatos, all demend to see "Dawn Hongkong, at rates which will be quoted on application. Glory" and pay her enormous fees for Indorsements and the like, Yeth Pahere is no "Dawn Glory." Lorreta, the humble chamber-mald, succumbs [] n a mess of farcical complications Eldredge, Hobart Cavanaugh, Helen and Heary O'Neille William and He tandard of comedy portrayal set by Miss Davies, every member of the McHugh, Miss Astor and Miss Kelly world celebrities who held the Col-Fever," "The Call of - the Country" -turns in a splendid performance Tumbia Medal for achievement in the and others.

he Chinese New Year holidays.

like gown trimmed with black velvet Ernestine Schumann-Heink, equally off the shoulder frills, with delicated famous for her accomplishments in lingeric touches at the neck. The the concert field. Alfred E. Green I have any manufactured by the concert field. men are romantically attired in the directed "Here's to Romance." costumes of the Regency period and Austin Trever, in the role of Lamotte the actor, looks particularly well in Six new song numbers by Irving the elegant attire which suits him Berlin, veteran creator of melody hits, admirably. "Dr. Secrates"

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China Morning Post 106

Washington, Jan. 20.

New York gets a job as following subscriptions received dur-pof the Executive Yuan, at Nanking:

Senator Nye plans to request for is a new why, takes beauty treat- to clean up the munitions investigated WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP HOLD ments and becomes a stunning look-titions,—United Press.

Sing girl. Meanwhile, she has adored to the manufacture of the manu from afar "Bingo Nelson" - (Dick Powell) a dashing young aviator, Htains." "Dr. Socrates" is a thrilling spent by the St. Andrew's Women's Powell) a dashing young aviator, Itains." "Dr. Socrates" is a thrilling spent by the St. Andrews women's with whose photographs, in the news-idrama based on the novel by W. R. Fellowship on Thursday last, January appears, she has fallen in love. How Burnett, author of "Little Caesar." 16. The prize winners were: Mrs. Miss Davies is pressed to service as a Burnett, author of "Little Caesar." 16. The prize winners were: Mrs. Miss Davies is pressed to service as Ann Dvorak plays opposite Muni Chambers (Bridge,) Mrs. Cossicks 'Dawn' by Pat O'Brien and McHugh's while others in the cast include Barton (Mah Jong) and Mrs. Howarth how they and others get entangled Eldredge, Robert Barrat, John (Whist.)

This was followed by an interesting of mess of farcical complications of the cast Harry O'Noille Williams. This was followed by an interesting of mess of farcical complications of the cast Harry O'Noille Williams.

'Page Miss Glory" is scheduled to fileld of brondensting, Nino Martini,

very exclusive company. Martini, all women of whatever denomination who makes his film debut in Jesse to join in these excellent afternoons-L. Lasky's "Here's to Romance," now each Thursday, at 2.45 p.m. Next Thursday, January 23, Mrs. some tasemating costumes are two the recipient of the medal in Fordham will be the spenker. The wind in the B.I.P. film, "Mimi," twas the recipient of the medal in Fordham will be the spenker. The which will be showing at the King's 1933. The others who possess this alk is entitled "Famous Women." Napier, who so charmingly portrays Reith, Director General of the British the role of Sidonie, the actress, wears Broadcasting Corporation: Colonel, The role of Sidonie, the actress, wears Charles A. Lindbergh, Leopold of cherry red taffeta bordered with Stokowski and Amelia Earhart Putblack satin and lace, worn over a nam. It was Martini's masterful white satin bodice and underskirt, grendition of classical and opera songs which is stripped with black braid. Fover the air channels that contributed The puffed sleeves have frills of em- so much to the changing taste of the broidered lisse. A black satin hat American public. With "Here's to trimmed with bows of black and white Romance." Martini turns to another ribbons and white roses is worn with field in the effort to popularize operate this gown, together with black lace with motion picture audiences. The mittens. At the Venetian ball she score of the new picture features ribbon and trails of pink roses. In addition to two new popular songs Gertrude Lawrence, whose role of with music by Con Conrad, creator of Mimi" necessarily attires her in Continental." The supporting cast simpler costumes, nevertheless looks of the picture also includes Genevievel bewitching, particularly in a Quaker Tobin, Anita Louise and Madame

"Here's To Romance"

are included in the score of "Top Hat," RKO-Radio's Fred Astaire and Variety not only is the spice of Ginger Rogers starring film, showing if the but also the backbone of art. But the Alhambra on Friday. They Variety not only is the spice of art. In the Alhambra on Friday. The life but also the backbone of art. In the Alhambra on Friday. The life but also the backbone of art. In the Strings, "I have songs are titled "No Strings," and and actor. His role of a small cheek," "Top. Hat, White Tie and the lower of "Bros. production now thrill be audiences at the Queen's Theatre, the six best selections of twenty compared played previously. These include the played previously. These include the Hat." Those who have heard the generant coal-miner of "Black Fury" score are enthusiastic, and into the ambitious and powerful Mexican "Piccolino" Berlin is said to have porter of "Hi, Nellie," the young "Carioca" and "Continental" as a pioneer and old man of "The World ballroom favourite. Astaire and Changes," the hunted prisoner of ballroom favourite. porter of "Hi, Nellie," the young "Carloca" and "Continental" as a pioneer and old man of "The World ballroom favourite. Astaire and ballroom favourite. Astai

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In "Page Miss Glory," Marion The Hongkong Society for the Pro-Swhich has been received by Sir WilJavies, in Lorreta Dalrymple, comes tection of Children acknowledges the liam Hornell from the Chief Secretary The Vice-Chancellor, the University of Hongkong.

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talk on "England" by the Rev. Mr. Higgs, who read several interesting poems of Patriotic Poetry including The Song of England" by Alfred ast -especially .. Powell, O'Brien. As one of the mere handful of Noyes, "The Call of the Sea", "Sea

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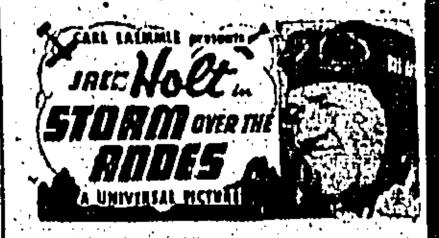
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(President), Mr. E. R. Price (Vice-President) presided, and amongst those present were Mr. David Davies and Mr. E. C. Thomas (Past President) passengers should be a bit wider and and 12% respectively.

The jury also made a recommendation of any officer below \$240 per annum. As from 1st July, these percentage levies will be reduced to 3%, 6%, 10% and Mr. E. C. Thomas (Past Presidents), Mrs. E. V. Hooper (Hon. Secretary and Trensurer), Mr. D. F. Should possess railings which might be detachable, failing which they salarles after deduction of Widows' and Jones, Capt. T. Jones, Capt. I. Evans and Mrs. Evans, Mr. J. G. Jones and Mr. and Evans, Mr. J. G. Jones and Mr. and The jury comprised Mesars. S. S. Mrs. H. Hall.

An apology for inability to be present was received from Capt. Owen, Before evidence was taken, the representative on the General Com- Coroner and jury visited the scene of FINE EXHIBITION OPENS AT mittee of the 1st. Bn. Royal Welch the accident at the Tai Ping wharf. GLOUCESTER HOTEL Fusiliers.

a brilliant success and greatly reduced the popular esteem of dounding to the popular esteem of lungs and air tubes contained water. In his younger days when he was expressed in the report to those who had helped at the successful Christian asphyxia leading to heart failure.

In his younger days when he was a student at the Museum of Fine mersion in water causing partial Arts in America and later at the Royal asphyxia leading to heart failure.

Academy in London, Mr. Chiu earned the praise of almost every art critical and mersion in the praise of almost e members of the Mercantile Marine. Sergeant Guild stated that he went who had seen his work. He has the The report concluded by asking to the Government Civil Hospital distinction of having won every prize members to assist the Hon. Secretary about 12.15 a.m. on December 10 and for which he has entered in the Royal and Treasurer by regular payment there saw deceased. He also saw Academy. of subscriptions.

Society's Dinner

that day—it was decided to write the time. indicating willingness to change the date of the Society's dinner if the Slip co-operation of the Battalion could David's Day, on March 1, falls on statement made by Chung a Sunday this year, and in the had left for Singapore. normal course of events the Society that his uncle and himself were on North Point on Sunday morning and their way to Singapore to do form day of February,

THIL DEFEATS CANADIAN

ALLEGEDLY LOW **BLOW**

Paris, Jan. 20. In a fifteen-round contest for the world's middleweight championship sloner, has informed the King, the according to the rules of the International Boxing Union and the tain's reply to the United Front's replaced to the Association, Marcel Cent. Note on the subject of the Angle-Thil beat the French Canadian, Lou

Brouillard was disqualified in the

WHARF TRAGEDY

LOCAL BODY

INTO WATER

Society was held in the Chamber of Commerce Room last night, when the year's activities were reviewed, officers were elected for the coming year, and tentative plans were made for the work of the Society during for the work of the Society during ang-plank of the steamer Tai Lee on 1936.

INTO WATER

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Perry (Foreman), A. C. I. Bowker and A. Stalker.

Chung Shan, nephew of the deceased, Once he was persuaded by his who went with him to the Ping On fellow-students to compete for the wharf where the steamer Tai Lee Turner Gold Medal in London. He In view of the fact that representations, and there pointed out how the had only three days in which to paint tatives of the 1st. Bn. The Royal deceased had fallen off the gangway. This picture, but in that short space welch Fusiliers had not in previous. The gangway was at the time in a of time he completed a painting years been able to attend the very steep position due to the low, which won for him the coveted first Society's annual dinner—owing to title. Chung Shan stated that the desprize. the Battalion's own observances on ceased was not carrying anything at It is this characteristic which marks

Slipped Off Gangway

Mr. Schofield next read out the statement made by Chung Shan, who day of February.

Arrangements for the dinner in work. They left Kongmoon on December 9 and arrived in Hongkong about 11 p.m. the same day. The same december 9 and arrived in Hongkong about 11 p.m. the same day. The same day of the Point Not content with painting one picture, Mr. Chiu went disembarked. After twenty or thirty passengers as it sank slowly behind the passengers had disembarked, the deceased preceded him, and he suddenly saw his uncle slip and fall into the Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. H. water. He shouted "save life," and Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. H. some coolies fished his uncle out of Hall; Committee, Mr. E. Loyd Jones, the water and carried him to the Capt. I. Evans, Mr. J. G. Jones, Mrs. wharf, where he was placed in an ambulance and taken to hospital. E. V. Hooper, Mrs. Westlake and ambulance and taken to hospital. Capt. Owen (representing the 1st.

In his summing-up, Mr. Schofield

Pointed out to the jury that the gangway had no rails and was very steep
at the time of the accident. Further,
linquished the position of HonSecretary and Treasurer on her impending departure on leave, for her excellent work on behalf of the Society.

In his summing-up, Mr. Schofield
pointed out to the jury that the gangway had no rails and was very steep
at the time of the accident. Further,
the deceased's sight was not very
good, while there had been no evidence that anybody had pushed him.
The jury then returned their verdiet and recommendation.

In his summing-up, Mr. Schofield
Hongkong. He had no intention of
the Colony, but his friends finally
persuaded him to do so. Yenterday a
private exhibition was given at the
Gloucester Hotel. To-day and tomorrow the exhibition will be open
to the public.

BRITISH REPLY TO EGYPT

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Cairo, Jan. 20. Egyptian Treaty. It is understood that the reply ex They will help to boost the beauties!

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SALARY CUTS.

LEVY ON CIVIL SERVICE **EMPLOYEES**

The following is embodied in the official circular which has been drawn up in connection with the decision to make a cut in the salaries of Hongkong Civil Servants.

A temperary levy on both sterling and dollar salaries is to take effect from January 1, 1936. The Secretary of State for the Colonies has approved of the following scheme:

Bterling Salaries

(i) No levy on salaries not exceeding £240 per annum. On salaries above that figure, 24% on first £240, 5% on next £300, 7%% on next £400. 7 remaining portion of salary above. £1,400 per annum. This may be expressed in tabular form as under:

On the first £240 Above £240 and up to £600 - 5% Above £600 and up to £1,000 714% Above £1,000 and up to £1,400 10%

always provided that this lavy shall not operate so as to reduce the salary of any officer below £240 per annum or, for those contributing to Widows' Orphans' Pension Schemo Orphans' Pension Scheme deduction).

Rate of conversion for a salaries shall be \$=1s/6d. in respect of the period 1st January to 31st March. Widows' and Orphans' Pension Contribution must, in accordance with the Ordinance, be calculated on the full sterling salary and converted? at the prevailing monthly Treasury rate. Advances, Home allotments and aterling refunds will similarly be converted at the prevailing Treasury rate. The rate of exchange for conversion of salaries only will be subject. to reconsideration at the end of the first quarter.

(iil) The percentages mentioned in General Order 108 (1932 edition) will be calculated on the net dollar salary due to an officer after deduction of the levy.

Dollar Salaries

No levy on salaries not exceeding PASSENGER SLIPS AND FALLS \$240 per annum. On salaries above

CHINESE ARTIST

The annual report and statement Thomas that the man was admitted opportunity of testing the many of accounts for the year were adopted to the Government Civil Hospital in glowing tributes which have been ed. The annual report stated, in an unconscious condition and died at paid to Mr. Teng H. Chiu, A.R.B.A., part: "The annual dinner and dance 7.05 a.m. on December 10. A post the only Chinese painter so honoured in 1935 will long be remembered as mortem examination revealed no ex-t by the Royal Society of British a brilliant success and greatly re-

the praise of almost every art critic

all his work. He wastes very little time but gets down to it right away. He has been in Hongkong for just two weeks and is able to show 15 paintings of local scenes during thi.

Mr. Chiu went to the power station their way to Singapore to do farm before the sun went down he had

Private Exhibition Mr. Chiu has many friends in Hongkong. He had no intention of private exhibition iwas given at the SERVICEMEN:

His exhibition is particularly interesting for local art lovers in that he has many paintings of Hongkong landscapes on view, all of them done during his present stay. The public will be able to judge for themselves the technique of this Eastern painter who is described as "having succeeded in seeing Occidental art through

Oriental eyes." There are 27 paintings in the exhibition. Of these only about ten are not done in Hongkong. Mr. Chiu har done Hongkong a

Sir Miles Lumpson, High Commist great service by setting the Colony's rest hold of some of these pictures.

presses Britain's readiness immediate. In the Colony." Many who saw the exhibition yesterday will endorse this view .- M. A.

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Buddy's Beer GardenCARTOON Darling EnemyMUSICAL REVUE

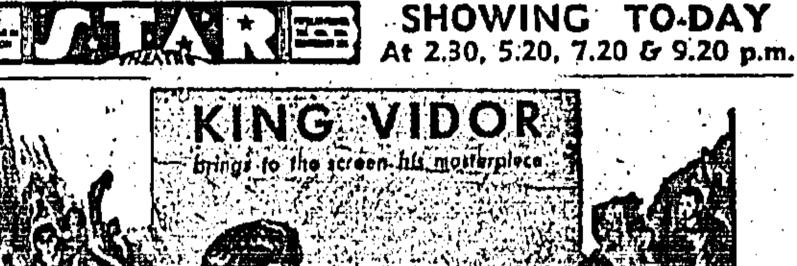
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PARLIAMENT SUMMONED IMMEDIATE SESSION

LONDON, JANUARY 21. EDWARD VIII, ALREADY KING IN FACT, WILL BE FORMALLY PROCLAIMED AT A PRIVY COUNCIL MEETING AT 4 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. IT IS UNDERSTOOD HE WILL BE PROCLAIMED IN EDINBURGH TO-MORROW .- United Press,

London, Jan. 21. Edward Windsor, now King Edward VIII, fair-headed and still almost boyishlooking, on the death of his father, George V, soon before midnight, immediately assumed the sovereign powers which had been delegated to him, the Queen and his brothers barely twelve hours previously by King George as a last official act in the busy life of that monarch.

The new King will be proclaimed to-day. News of the sovereign's death was flashed immediately to all parts of the Empire and to all the King's Ministers who were not already at Sandringham.

NEW SOVEREIGN

With the last heart-beat of King

which destiny and birth assigned him.

after consultations with the Duke of

York and the King's Secretary, left

at St. James' Palace when the King

left for the capital and prepared tal

proclaim the new ruler. Several

public announcements will follow

signed by the male members of the

Canterbury, the Privy Councillors

attendance and the Lord Mayor of

London, aldermen and other city

officials, making known the King's

death and proclaiming the new King.

PARLIAMENT'S MEETING

The Duke of York is the Heir

York, is regarded as an improbability

LONDON HEARS NEWS

Cannons were fired at St. James'

London, Jan. 20.

King will take precedence.

tions.—United Press.

accordance with tradition.

made in a few days.

Royal Family, the Archbishop

The Privy Council immediately met

King Edward left 'his father's

Sandringham, Jan. 21.

Steps were immediately taken to summon the Privy Council, at which the oath of allegiance will be taken by King Edward. This ceremony will probably be held in St. James' palace to-day.

The new King will be proclaimed in accordance with traditional usage from the steps of the Royal Exchange, London, with the historic phrase: "The King is dead. Long live the King."

Within a few minutes of the-official announcement of the King's death, the roar of a powerful car broke the silence at Sandringham. It was speeding to London carrying a King's Messenger to inform the Prime Minister of the tragedy.

The Queen herself had telephoned t the news to absent members of the Royal Family, notably the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester in Buckingham George, the Prince of Wales, a Palace, the Duchess of York, who is bachelor of forty-one, became Edward at Windsor, the Duke of Connaught VIII of England, assuming the role to it Bath, and the Queen of Norway

King Edward remained up until the early hours of the morning in con- for London. ultation with the Duke of York and Lord Wigram, the King's Secretary, about the funeral, the lying-in-state and other ceremonial matters.

The new King is travelling to Lonlon to-day by motor car for ceremonies in conjunction with the meetng of the Privy Council, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Houre,

will be present .- Reuter. PARLIAMENT TO MEET

London, Jan. 20.

The King's death necessitates the mmediate meeting of Parliament and 10th the House of Lords and House of Commons will meet at 6 o'clock tolay when the Home Secretary will of Wales and Duke of Cornwall may; Flags everywhere, on Government djourn and will only reassemble the by the sovereign by special investi- soon flying at half-mast. ollowing week to swear allegiance ture.

o the new King. Orders have been given for the lavy and Army throughout the forld to go into mourning. Minute the Prince of Wales might abdicate in uns will be fired at noon to-day for favour of his brother, the Duke of ach of the seventy years of ling's life.

The announcement of the King's which he subordinates his own feel- announced that the University would leath was posted outside Buckingham Palace at 4:a.m. where a silent-crowd tood with bare heads.

NEW KING'S MESSAGE

The new King's telegram to the ord Mayor of London stated: "I am deeply grieved to inform you hat my beloved father, the King. passed away peacefully at 11.55

In response to a request from the ment of the King's death throughout p.m. to-day.

vock-end and the West Did res ment was also rend in London caba- cancelled.

Wajesty's last hours. With heavy hearts and faces re- "Tom." the great wonded their way boma ... Poutar. ... I'mited Prass.

COLONY MOURNS MONARCH

GOVERNMENT'S REQUEST

HU HAN-MIN'S MESSAGE

The following official notification appeared in a -Government Gazette death-bed early-in the morning and Extraordinary issued this afternoon:

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT

No. 81 .- With deepest grief the Governor has to ennounce that His Majesty King GEORGE THE FIFTH presed away just before midnight on Innuary the 20th, 1936, H's Excellency requests that the inhabitanta of the Colony will wear mourning for a period to be specified in a later

W. T. Southonn, Colonial Secretary. January 21, 1936.

The news of the King's death Both Houses of Parliament meet to- though not unexpected, cast a deep day and next week, and formal pro- glorm over the whole Colony. Many clamation of the new monarch will be residents first heard the confirmation of His Majesty's demise direct from With the King's death, Great the Daventry special broadcast, while Britain is without a Prince of Wales the extra published by the Telegraph for the first time in ninety years. It was engerly bought up by people on is understood that the titles of Prince their way to office.

eport to the latter His Majesty's be merged with the Crown. The title buildings, naval ships, military estaeath. Thereafter: the House will of Prince of Wales is not hereditary blishments, the banks, clubs, business but is conferred on the Heir Apparent | houses and private residences were

The bells from St. John's Cathedral tolled, telling of the passing of the Presumptive, but any sons of the new King, the "Passing Bell" being rung The suggestion in some circles that for twenty minutes.

UNIVERSITY CLOSES

At the University of Hongkong, of the as the new King is one of the strong which the late King was Patron, flags ter loyalty."—Reuter. advocates of constitutionalism, to were flown at half-mast, and it was be immediately closed as a mark of Queen Mary now becomes the Queen | respect to the late sovereign.

Mother still remning the Empire's All entertainment in the Colony will first ranking lady as long as the new be cancelled owing to the death of His King remains unmarried. She will Majesty. The dance arranged for tocontinue to take precedence and to night at the United Services Recreaact as official hostess at Palaco func- tion Club has been cancelled, it is announced.

The Criminal Sessions, which were to have been resumed to-day, have been adjourned, and Mr. Justice Hayden made a reference to the King's The B.B.C. broadcast the announce- | death in Court this morning. We are informed by the Adjutant of other foreign and British warships in

Tome Secretary the big bell of St. the Empire at 12.15 a.m., after which the Hongkong Volunteer Defence aul's will be tolled from 8 a.m. to all radio stations in England were Corps that all parades for to-night at gunboat, showed drooping ensigns. Volunteer Headquarters are cancelled. The Burns' Night dinner which was mander Neyrone, said: me topic of conversation during the nouncing the death. The announce- is amongst the public functions to be ences do not affect the feelings of

aurants were filled with serrowful rets, theatres and restaurants, where An official statement will be issued munity in Shanghai which holds nen and women early this morning, orchestras played the National An- in Hongkong during the course of the nothing but, admiration of the valting to read full details of His them, the crowds then dispersing in day regarding local arrangements and Majesty's magnificent; struggle to the period of Court mourning. overcome his illness as well az the ing the Great White Way of Broadat Naval authorities are awaiting Ad- kingly, spirit which has always way, with its myriad lights flashing feeting their sorrow crowds allently Bt. Peters, tolled until B a.m. miralty signals for the procedure to animated his words and deeds through the snow, paused on hearing (Continued on Page 14.) ont a planta volon. 12 - 13 3 20 - 1 Continued on Column 5) 13-61-

GRIEF BRITAIN WHEN SWEEPS DEATH TAKES RULER



The late King George the Fifth, whose death is mourned-to-day throughout the British Empire and ... the entire world.

WORLD GRIEVES FOR DEAD KING

EMPIRE FILLED WITH DEEP SORROW

London, Jan. 21.

Men and women in the big cities of the world, on the African veldt, in the backwoods of Canada and in all the outposts of Empire are filled with the great sorrow of the King's death. Less than a month ago they heard the voice of the beloved ruler wishing them health and prosperity. It was through the same medium that they heard word of his passing. The following Reuter messages reveal how His Majesty's death shocked-foreign as well as British countries:

FRANCE'S TRIBUTE

Paris Jan. 21. The news of the King's death at Sandringham swept like a wind across Paris. In the restaurants and cafes on the grand boulevards, from Montmarire to Montpernasse, the news passed quickly from mouth to mouth. stood bore-headed in silence.

King's "wisdom, moderation and ut the British community. SHANGHAI GRIEF

Shanghai, Jan. 21.

News of the King's death spread with great speed in Shanghai th's morning. Hurrying to work, the morning crowds of inquirers had time ask the latest news, or to confirm the official word that the King was indeed dead. stated: Flags were at half-most on

the Whangpoo, including as Italian The Italian Consul-General, Com-The King's condition has been the Park and the Tower of London, and to have taken place on Baturday night, "British and Italian political differ- between the two nations."-Router. deepest regret of the Italian con-

CONDOLENCES Föreign diplomate and representa-

tives of the Chinese Foreign Ministry hastened to call on the British Consul-General to offer condolences. It is announced that the Chinese Government will observe appropriate mourning rites while the diplomatic In the streets small, scattered groups body is conferring upon the methods of expressing a special mark of sym-French official circles recall the late pathy in view of the prominence of

Six hundred British school children attended a memorial service this morning.-Reuter.

BERLIN IMPRESSION

Borlin, Jan. 21. The death of George V of England has deeply impressed German Governto stop at the British Consulate to ment circles. Reuter was given messages in which it was

"The death of the King evokes the nearly all Chinese and foreign grief and sincere sympathy of the buildings. H.M.S. Capetown and all entire German people. Although his Government stood against us in the Great War, the German people esteemed the King as a chivalrous man who proved a notable opponent and immediately after the war did the best he could to rebuild the broken bridges.

DEEP SYMPATHY

Now York, Jan. 21. Thousands of Now Yorkers throng-

KNEELS IN CROWD SNOW TO PRAY

TOUCHING IN CIDENTS AT DYING KING'S SIDE

London, Jan. 20.

The Empire has lost not only a great King but a great gentleman, is the comment of the man in the street on the passing of George V.

It was the best death that could be wished for him. however. The end was quick and his suffering was very slight. Also it was the death His Majesty would have preferred, at his home in Sandringham, which he always loved best. Here he felt at ease and could talk or shoot or ride like an ordinary English gentleman.

The King was without pain in the end, and passed in complete peace.

OF MONARCH

Studio Talks Over ZBW To-day

- Owing to the death of His. Majesty, King George, the musical programme from Z.B.W. Hongkong has been suspended for to-day.

At 5 p.m. the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall will broadcast an address in Chinese on the late King and at 8.05 p.m., Sir William Hornell. Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, will broadcast a similar talk in

English. Apart from these studio talk, only news and weather forecast will be given from **Z**,B.W.

When his doctors realised that the end was only a matter of minutes the neighbourhood of the town of they summoned the Queen and her King's Lynn, with which the Roya children to the sick-room. The Royal Family had close affiliation, peopl Family had been waiting many weary hours in an adjoining room and they heard through the deliberately open walked sadly into the death chamber, ed doors of private houses. Even th where all gathered around the King's bitterly cold night did not deter man; bed and gazed upon the tired, frail women from joining the vigil. figure as he breathed his last.

The Queen, who had maintained her burned brightly in the Queen's bed iron self-control throughout the long | room window was dimmed at 11 anxious days of her husband's illness, o'clock.-Reuter. broke down at the end. She turned to her son, the Prince of Walcs, and as his father died she affectionately embraced the new King.

with difficulty, they returned to the room where they had spent so many. hours waiting for the last summons and did their best to console one an-

-Queen-inconsolable

solable, however. The happy union lanterns which surmount the Jubilca which had lasted so many years was Gate, the servant walked across the over and the new Queen Mother wept drive and handed the bulletin to the and sorrowed like any other loving policeman on duty there, who affixed wife, but not until everything which it to the oaken frame in the gateway. was expected of her as Queen had been minutely carried out.

the old and degrest friend of the monarch, and the pricet of the King's was extinouished shortly before 1 a.m. parish, stood by the Royal Family The lights in Sandringham House while the King was expiring. The constitutional procedure was now King was in consultation there.

followed. The death was verified by His Majesty's doctors and the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, was bhen officially notified. The Home Secretary must personally see the confirm his death.

de facto and de jure, until the coronn-

LYING IN STATE

Arrangements are going forward for the King's lying-in-state, which will probably be in Westminster

Meanwhile, the King's body wi'l be taken to the little church of St. Mary Magdalene, where he so often worshipped and will remain there until funeral arrangements are completed.

TENANTS' VIGIL

London, Jan. 20. There were touching scenes at Jabiled Gate at Sandringham during th evening and the night where tenants of His Majesty's estate and villagers

waited to hear the last and news. The faces of the watchers; sayr Reuter's special correspondent, word n look of grim solemnity as they anxiously waited in the darkness. The only sound was the whistling of the wind in the trees and the deep intonations of the village clock. Only a few dared to speak, and then only in hushed tones.

Yet most seemed to be glad when the end came. They realised that the King himself would not have desired anything better than to die as a simple country gentleman amid the rure. surroundings of his beloved Sandring-

The last bulletine brought scores o cars from many miles distant, while it stood listening to the radio messager The light which up to this time ha

LAST BULLETIN

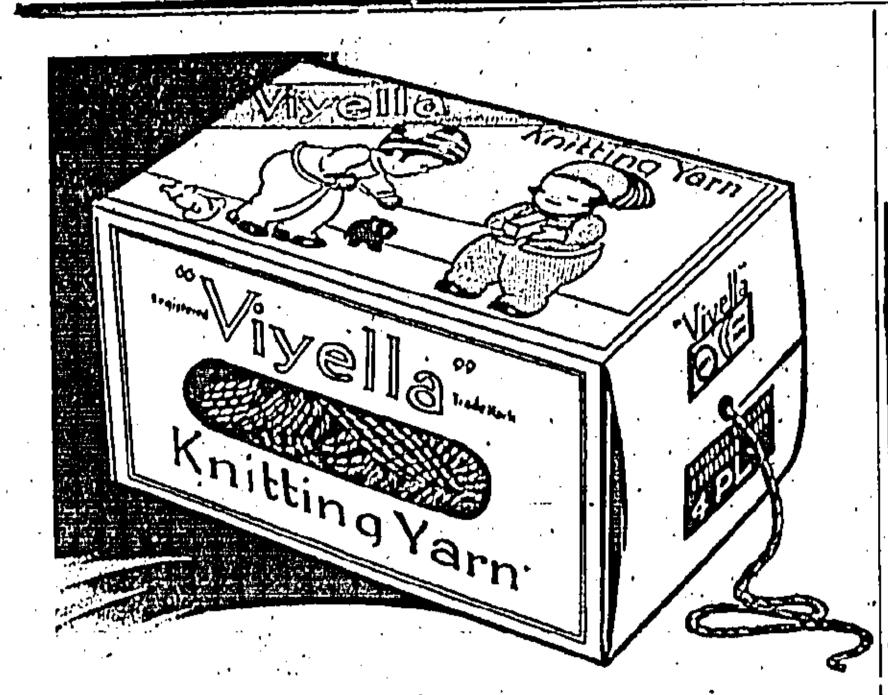
There was a dramatic incident Each of those present took one last when the last bulletin was posted outloving gaze at the features of the side Sandringham House. Down the doa'd monarch and then, terribly darkened drive a bare-headed youth moved and controlling their feelings came riding a bicycle as swiftly as with difficulty, they returned to the he could peddle, the oil lamp flickering in the wind but dimly. The boy grasped an old brown leather handbag and his handlebara.

He dismounted at the ledge gates and handed the handbag to a Royal servant who extracted the bulletin it contained inside the lodge porch. Her Majesty the Queen is incon- Slowly, in the light of the two great The message it bere was passed from mouth to mouth in whispers.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, as Then a dead silence fell. It lasted until the light in the King's chamber blazed throughout the night. The

SINKS INTO COMA

London, Jan. 21. In the early ovening His Majorty hody of the sovereign, in order to went into a semi-come, gradually drifting into complete unconscious-Then, together, the remaining mem- ness without any final word. bors of Rogency offers the throne to With the Queen holding the hand the Prince of Walco. The Prince on of her limband until the last, was accordance becomes King immediately, Continued on Pana at the



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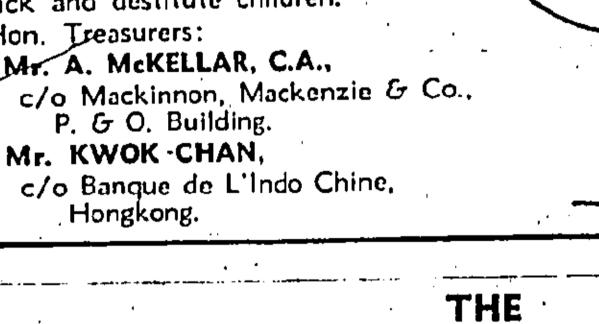
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Eyes And Ears For The Oueen Mary

4-MILE BEAM OF LIGHT TO DETECT ICEBERGS

For Maiden Voyage Plans Broadcast

Clydebank, Jan. 1. A new safety measure for the Cunard-White Star liner the Queen Mary is being experimented within Messrs. John Brown's shippard here, and if the tests now being PIANOFORTE NOVELTIES. Includes Kitten on the Keys, carried out are successful, the liner will have a powerful light beam to warn the officers of any obstacles in her path. The beam, which will be connected with the ship's wireless

system, will form an arc of light extending for four miles in the direction the Queen Mary is steaming.

CELEBRITIES' BROADCASTS beam, and an officer in the charthouse will receive a warning flash, The liner's course can then be immediately changed.

maiden voyage of a liner will be made in the vessel when she sails from Southampton on May 27.

Listeners in their armehairs in England and in the United States will be able to switch on their sets and follow the events taking place in the wonder ship of the world almost as well as if they were on And Bride

In the Queen Mary is a mininture Broadcasting House, equipped with transmitting and receiving apparatus unequalled in any ship affout, and incidents in the liner will be broadcust to stations in England and the United States and

one of the world's leading of the big features of the pro- on an uninhabited island off the motor - car manufacturers, gramme, and as many celebrities Queensland coast for two days and will be passengers, it is probable two nights. that a number will be selected to . The Vanderbilts are on a honeyefficient orthopædic treatment give over the microphone their im- moon trip that is taking them of every child threatened with age. crippledom" throughout the

600 Ft. Acrial Span To deal efficiently with the demands on its regular service the liner will have 32 wavelengths-11 nivinland for some stores. single gift to charity—brings the total of Lord Nuffield's charitable for shortwave use, nine for radiotelephony, seven for long, and five for medium wave. Nine aerial systems will be required to operate

eight years old, married, but has no having a span of 600ft. Passengers may speak by radiotelephone to any part of the world. and the installation is equipped with a secret device so that conversations calm enough for their friends to His gifts include £60,000 for

Thirty-eight loudspeakers are so Mr. George Vanderbilt, son cunningly concealed in the public the late Mr. Gwynne Vlanderbilt, rooms that they appear to be part was married to Miss Lucille Parof the schemes of decoration, and sons early last September at West Association, Motor and Cycle Trades three programmes may be relayed Orange, New Jersey. Fifteen hunat the same time.

The engines of the Queen Mary ceremony. have now been officially passed by On the bridegroom's 21st birth-

Brisbane (Queensland), Jan. 1. Mr. George Vanderbilt, 21-yearold American multi-millionaire, Concerts in the liner will be one and his bride have been stranded

At Hady Musgrave Island, in the coral belt off this coast, they left their yacht and went ashore. Then the yacht returned to the

A violent storm arose. The yacht could not make the Island. And there, for two days and two nights, the young couple were cut William Richard Morris, is fifty- these wavelengths, the main aerial off from the civilised world.

Inherited £4.000,000 They made a rude shelter and waited till the weather became

cannot be intercepted or overheard. rescue them .- Reuter. . dred guests were present at the

Cunard-White Star experts, and day, September 24, he inherited they are ready for the tests to be \$20,000,000 (£4,000,000). He will Other large gifts made by Lord carried out early in the New Year. get \$20,000,000 more when he is 35,

Happy Days Are Back

ENJOYMENT

OFFICIAL news of happier times: Britain is drinking more 20 One of the cat's talls? champagne and more beer; smoking more tobacco; using more 23 Reverse one source of life in an-

petrol, and spending more on entertainment. We are even drinking more tea will get the benefit of that 24 A necessary aid to fresh-air pro-Chief increases in revenue were:— 25 The mad-hatter's daughter? £1,000,000 in his next Budget. and using more sugar. True, the sale of whisky has gone

down, but that has really been due to the wildness of last winter. This cheerful story of a nation's

gaiety, published appropriately on the eve of Christmas, is contained in a Blue Book report by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise for the year 1934-35. . .

Revenue Hold-Up showed an increase of £3,500,000, wines of 8s. a gallon. the total being £289,000,000. The

increase would have been larger still but for the Budget remissions of duty on beer, silks and heavy oil. Even the unrealised hope of a reduction of duty on spirits in the last Budget robbed the past cent. year's revenue of about £1,000,000,

before April, 1933.) Tobacco £3,000,000 30 An antonym of terse. Petrol £2,000,000 33 Not pre-Christian poetry, eviden-

Entertainments £500,000 Entertainments £500,000
Champagne, wines, etc. £265,000
More than half the increase in wines was in Empire vintages, 40 This may be dug from its head. which carried a duty of 4s. a gallon, 41 Train partly made from metal. The net revenue for the year against the full duty on foreign Consumption of spirits fell from

14,200,000 proof gallons in 1925-20, to 9,400,000 proof gallons last year -cqual to a reduction per head of the population from one-third of a gallon to one-fifth. Beer consumption rose by 16 per

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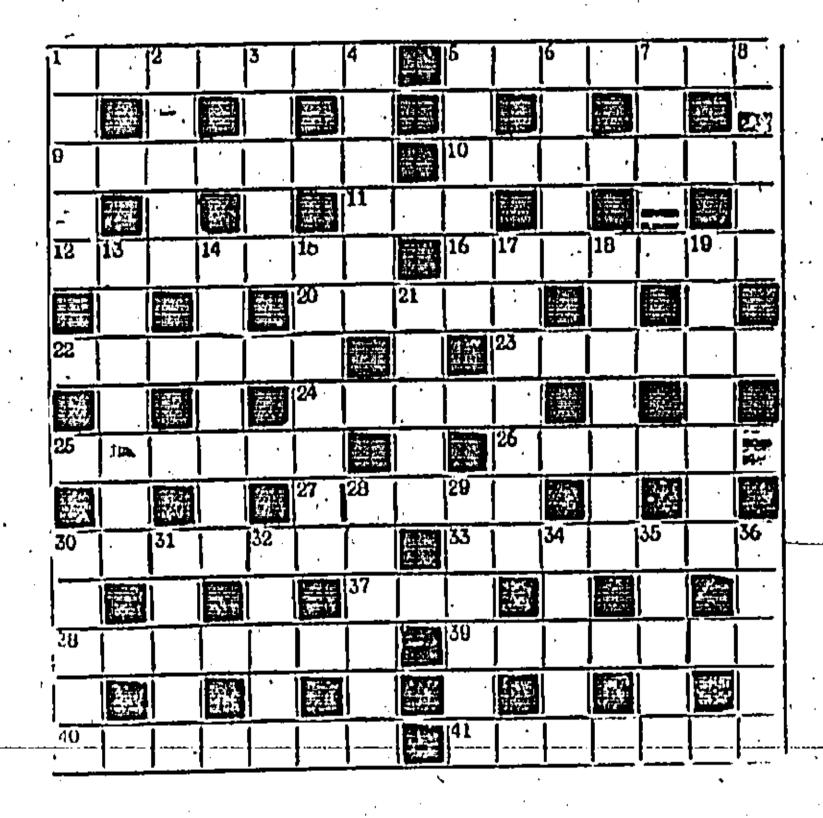
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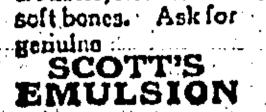
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GRIEF SWEEPS BRITAIN WHEN DEATH TAKES

(Continued from Paga 1.)

hours of the anniversary of the death his renowned and revered grandmother, Victoria the Good, on Janu-

Early bulletins had prepared nation for the worst and when the ominous 9.35 p.m. message became public, transcribing programmes ere altered, theatrical performance, January, functions and sport. ing events were brought to a close or bandoned. All places of amusement and the Stock Exchange were closed to-day .- British Wireless.

HAD NO HOPE

" Lordon, Jan. 21. Although the King's entourage maintained an optimistic exterior, in defendant obtained the sum of \$20 wardly they had recognised that there was no hope for the recovery of the monarch, says Reuter's special correspondent at Sandringham.

Apart from the fact that the King had been seriously weakened by his 1928 illness, after which he had tubes fitted in his chest, he was additionally handlenpped by weakness in consequence of a horse rolling on him dur-

ing the Great War. In October, when the King went shooting for the last time, it was noticed with dismay that his neck was badly swollen.

Three weeks ago, His Majesty faint ed whilst attending Sandringham Parish Church. Ten days ago, the King insisted on making a visit to the Newmarket stud farm to see a newly-purchased sire. He then had to be assisted into the interior, and had to be carried out ten minutes later. His face was purple, and it is believed that he suffered a stroke. His first stroke occurred in August, also at Sandring-

KING GEORGE PASSES

ham .- Reuter-

London, Jan. 21. peacefully at 11.55 p.m last night. At his bodside were the majority of to where he lived. his family, including Her Majesty the throughout his five days, illness, the defendant to Lalchikok Road to find tion of all France by the dignity with Queen, who had remained with him where the man lived and took the Prince of Wales, who will succeed him, but failed to do so. She left him, the Duke of York, the Princess defendant about 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

tion, announcing His Majesty's death, give a bottle of whisky to the first

passed from our midst. peoples of the Empire and profess our not the kind that the bailiff liked and of the death of the King of England, profound sympathy for the Queen and wrote out a brand of whisky on a in accordance with special instructions. the Royal Family.

home and overseas reaffirm our loyalty to the Crown."-Renter.

DIED WITHOUT PAIN

, London, Jan. 21. His Majesty the King died painlessly, according to a bulletin from Sand-

It adds: "Death came peacefully at Majesty the Queen, the Prince of sisted of one \$10 note, a \$5 note, and Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess five \$1 notes. Royal, the Duke and Duchess of

This last bulletin was signed by the three physicians who had been with Stanley Hewett and Sir F. Willans.

QUEEN'S GRIEF

The members of the Royal Family stood about the bedside as His Majesty died. The Queen wept softly, a.m. and he did not turn up. and held her husband's hand. The tragic silence was only broken

by the King's laboured breathing. Her Majesty broke down as the King died, but she quickly rallied and kissed his brow.

Lord Dawson of Penn solemnly announced the King's death, addressing the Prince of Wales. He said: "Your Majesty, your father dend."-United Press.

NEWS FROM DAVENTRY

The first announcement of the King's passing was received in Hongkong from Daventry. It stated: "It is with great sorrow that we have the following announcement to make: "His Majesty the King died peacefully at 11.55 p.m. to-night in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of

"He whom we loved as King has our profound sympathy with Her Majesty the Queen and the Royal

to the Crown.". pay, but eight days would have been The announcement was made at frequent intervals, the remaining broadcast transmission being devoted to a relay of the Westminster

Cathedral bells. Prime Minister Mr. Stanley Baldwin, would brondenst a message to the Empire at 9.20 p.m. G.M.T. (5.20 a.m. to-morrow) (Hongkong Time).



PRETENCES. FALSE

YOUNG INDIAN CONVICTED ON TWO COUNTS

Remarking that defendant's conduct in the case had been despicable, and that he was so angry that he could rouped the Royal Family, with the Princess Royal sobbing uncontrollably while the Archbishop of Canterbury knelt in almost inaudible prayer.

Thus the head of the Empire's on two charges of obtaining money and a bottle of whisky by false present a proper of the death of the dea tences on January 9 and 10. The case was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

It was alleged that on January 9 defendant obtained a bottle of "House of Lords" whisky from the complainants, Dr. I. A. San Jose and Mrs. Hester Wong, who were partners of the International Boarding House, No. 57 and No. 59, Nathan Road, by protending that it was to be given as a present to the first bailiff of the Supreme Court, with whom the do-fendant, would use his influence in connection with a distress warrant will go into mourning for three weeks. issued against the Boarding House. It was alleged in a second charge that, by means of the same pretence, from the complainants on January 10.

appeared for the prosecution, and every man, woman and child feels the stated that on January 3 a distress loss of a personal friend in the King's warrant was issued against the com- passing. Many expressions of sorrow plainants by their landlord for non- have been issued by Canadian public payment of rent. On January 9 the men .- Renter. two went to moneylenders at No. 10 Queen's Road, and there they saw defendant but did not converse with

the complainants went to a cafe in dead King and for the affection they Des Voeux Road and there they again feel for his House, was displayed in saw defendant. He was asked to join Brussels to-day. Men sobbed openly them and he was told about the dis- when the news of his death was tress warrant, and he told them that announced.—Renter. he might be able to assist them.

Promised a Loan

Defendant later went with Mrs. Wong to see the landlord and asked him to extend execution of the warrant, but he refused. Defendant then went with Mrs. Wong to the International Boarding House and made the two complainants believe that he was a wealthy man and produced an I.O.U. for \$900 which was signed by a Russian. He asked the complainants whether they knew this man and His Majesty the King passed away where he lived, and promised them a loan of \$500 if they would take him

Mrs. Wong stated that she knew Royal and the Duke and Duchess of the same night defendant went back to the boarding house and told Mrs. The British Broadcasting Corpora- Wong that it would be necessary to bailiff at the Supreme Court in order "He whom we loved as King has to get him to extend the warrant.

A bottle of whisky was bought, but "We voice the deep grief of all the defendant said that that brand was was aroused from his sleep to be told chit, and a bottle of House of Lords | He expressed his deepest regret at the "Ourselves and fellow-citizens at whisky was purchased. This was sad tidings.-Renter. handed to defendant in the presence of both complainants.

On the same night at 1 a.m. (January 10) defendant returned to the boardinghouse and saw Mrs. Wong, and he asked to see Dr. Jose, so he was taken to the doctor's room and there he asked for \$50. Eventually he was given \$20 to give to the first bailiff as a present for favours 11.55 p.m. in the presence of Her received from him. The money con-

Did Not Turn Up

On receiving the money defendant the King since he was first stricken told Mrs. Wong to accompany him Thursday, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir and see him hand the money to the bailiff, but when they got outside defendant hurriedly jumped on a bus and told Mrs. Wong to meet him at shocked at nows of the King's death. the Supreme Court at 8 a.m. As All flags are half-masted. arranged, complainant went to meet defendant but she waited until 11

Complainant then went and made enquiries herself, and found that the first bailiff could not grant an extension for the stay of the execution the terms of a message of condolence of the distress warrant, so she went to be sent to the Queen and other out and at No. 10 Queen's Road she members of the Royal Family. saw defendant and asked him why Reuter. he was fooling her. Defendant told complainant not to make so much noise and asked her to go home and he would go and see her. The woman

about the matter and he was advised | death of the King. that if he saw defendant he was to arrest him and take him to the nearest | The Chinese authorities, who had police station. On Sunday morning the greatest admiration for the late (January 12) Dr. Jose went to No. 8 | monarch, received the news with deep-Morrison Hill Road, which was a est sorrow. garage, where defendant lived and General Chan, Chai-tong and took him to the No. 2 Police Station Governor, Lin Yun-kai, immediately where they saw Detective-Sergeant despatched representatives to call on

Corroborative evidence was given! It is recalled that on the occasion passed from our midst. We voice the by the complainants and Detective of the Jubilee celebrations, the Chingrief of all people of our Empire and Sergeant D. Fitches. Mr. H. J. Millington, bailiff of the late with a pair of stone lions as a Supreme Court, deposed that he had token of friendship.—Router Special. a distress warrant in respect of No. "With our fellow-citizens at Home 57 and 59 Nathan Road which was and Oversens we affirm our loyalty executed on January 4. Actually the warrant gave five days in which to

> extended and then withdrawn. That was done through solicitors and the Witness knew defendant as being but you lie to get other people into the son of a money-lender, and he trouble. had taken summonses to witness at "In August 1935 you came before various times to be registered. Wit- me and were bound over in the sum

or four weeks. and also alleged that she gave the a liar, which I also say. money to him us a personal loan.

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WORLD GRIEVES DEAD KING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the news of the death of Britain's

The first reaction was one of deep sympathy with the British people.-

GRIEF IN ROME

Rome, Jan. 21. The death of the King has evoked grief and sympathy from all those who heard of his passing here.-

EMPEROR MOURNS

Tokyo, Jan. 21. A statement from the Imperial Palace asserts that the Japanese Emperor joins the British people in mourning their dead monarch.

It is expected the Imperial Court

PERSONAL LOSS

Ottawa, Jan. 21. From Atlantic to Pacific, from the Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant broad prairies to the frozen North,

MEN WEEP OPENLY

Brussels, Jan. 21. A remarkable testimony to the After having finished their business respect Belgians have for Britain's

MESSAGES TO EDWARD VIII

** Washington, Jan. 21. President Roosevelt has telegraphed to Britain's new King his profound sympathy and that of the people of the United States in whose respect and affection the late King occupied a high and unique place.

Heartfelt sympathy is also extended to the Queen Mother.-Reuter.

HERRIOT'S MESSAGE

Lyons, Jah. 21. M. Edouard Herriot, one of France's leading statesmen, said to-day that King George V had won the admirnof a great people and that he had given a magnificent example with the power he devoted to the public good.

EX-KAISER INFORMED

Doorn, Jan. 21. The ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany

HITLER'S MESSAGE

Chancellor Adolf Hitler telegraphed his condolences to the new King of England to-day. "The sad news of the death of the King has filled me with deep grief. I beg Your Majesty to accept, together with my own and my Government's condolences, the assurance that with me the entire German people sincerely sympathise in this heavy loss which has befallen the Royal House and the British Nation.' -Router.

MANILA SHOCKED

Marila, Jan. 21. Britons in Manila were deeply

The sympathy of the Filipino people was made evident in press reports throughout His Majesty's illness. President Quezon and his Cabinet are at present considering

CANTON SORROW

Canton, Jan. 21. Flags at the British Consulate, on went home but did not see the man all warships and merchant vessels in port and on all office buildings are at Dr. Jose consulted his solicitors half mast, following news of the

Fitches. Later defendant was sent to the British Consul and to express the Chinese authorities' sympathy.

GREAT PROMINENCE

Chinese newspapers have given great prominence to the illness of the On January 14 the warrant was King and his subsequent death. -Router Special.

ness had not seen defendant for three of \$25 for six months for disorderly had ever asked defendant for \$50 or Court for fighting again; you were \$20 in connection with the warrant, found guilty by my brother, Mr. Defendant elected to give evidence Schoffeld, and he notes that you told and alloged that the whisky was given "a very unconvincing story," which is to him as a present by Mrs. Wong. Mr. Schoffeld's way of saying you are "Is there onything you want to say

for yourself?" Defendant: No, your Worship. The Magistrata: Your conduct has been so despicable in this case. You whin said: "You are convicted on make me so angry by it that I cannot | safely pass sentence on you now, You will come before me to-morrow ofter I have slept over it.



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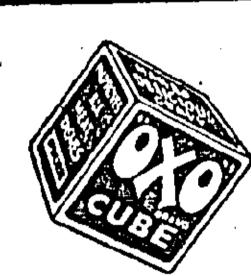
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A BELOVED MONARCH

Not only throughout the Emhe so long and ably ruled, but the wide world over, will the passing of His King will go down in history as i George the Wise. The reign now ended was marked by many Great War-but King George the Fifth, by his calmness; his urbanity, his level-headedness, and his high integrity of purtimes alike, won a measure of love and popularity that few British monarchs ever enjoyed. Not robust physically, the late King really never completely recovered from his serious illness in 1928, which left him extremely susceptible to chest trouble. of which he had had recurring attacks on several occasions since. That illness of six years ago brought both King and people to a full realisation of the affection that existed between them. Throughout the follow- ganic union of free nations into ing trouble-fraught years of the British Commonwealth, worldwide depression — when would never have been possible the King more than once for and surely could not continue. sook the role of a mere figure- | Never more so than during the head and exercised his influence late King's reign had the social in political and economic crises instinct of his people so pro-

said that as a ruler he marched

steadily with public opinion and

the advancement of democratic

principles. If he had a good in-

sight into his prerogative, he re-

garded it as his duty, as a con-

stitutional monarch, loyally to of which will never be in doubt.

SANDRINGHAM

By F. G. Prince-White

where the peaceful sound of bells ring over Norfolk's woods and fields. and sound of them is as the very old friends, his gun and his dogs. voice of that corner of Eng-. land which has never lost its ancient quietude, that the shoulder of Norfolk, which butts King died. He dearly loved into the North Sen bluntly,"

It was at Sandringham that the late King was seen as "The First country gentleman in Europe," as he was ly jealous of itself, content to called in a singularly well- mined to build to last." written and illuminating Day, nublished last month, grace and dignity, he says: "King George V as a Sports-

NOTES OF THE DAY

PRAYERS OF AN EMPIRE

The spontaneous demonstration pire over whose destinies of affection by the three little girls outside the gates of Buckingham Palace who, while they waited in the cold for news of His Majesty's be deeply mourned. His death progress at Sandringham, sang in overshadows all other news to- their sweet, child voices "God save day, and here in Hongkong no the King," is to our mind one of less than in other parts of the the most touching incidents of Empire very real sympathy will these anxious days of the a bleak independence," and be felt for the bereaved Queen sovereign's illness. Possibly it points to the sturdiness of the and the other members of the of the British people, that little tisham, Wells, Blakeney, Cley, which they have been called upon the bond between the Ruler and to bear. Beloved by his people, his pe whose deep affection for their people," as he liked to call them sturdily down to the creek's the character of Englishmen . . monarch was so strikingly Such incidents are rare because, evidenced during the celebration in their nature, British people are of his Silver Jubilee, the late notably undemonstrative. They hide their emotions. The older they are, the more jenlously they guard their more intimate feelings and their more sacred thoughts. troublous times - none more However, if His Majesty and His tragic and disastrous than the Majesty's family, in this hour of stress, had need of a whisper from the heart of the people of the sympathy and loyalty and tender regard felt for the Sovereign, they would take comfort from the prayer pose, in dark days and peaceful sung in the chilly street before the gates of Sandringham by these three little girls.

accept the advice of his Ministers. Thus he never interfered directly in party politics, but in times of emergency his influence was always quietly exercised. He followed principles which have enabled "his subjects almost to become republicans without knowing it. Were it not for this policy, that remarkable experiment, the orthat menaced the Empire's wel- foundly needed the stabilising fare—the sovereign's personal influence of the Crown; never popularity became further en- had a monarch risen with more hanced. Of his contribution to excellent discretion and the exerhis day and time, history will cise of real wisdom to the greatgive us a truer perspective than ness of his occasion. To-day, is possible now. But it can be King George is no more; he has been gathered to his forefathers in the fullness of his years. But he bequeaths to his successor on the Throne and to his people a rich heritage, the preservation

was at Sandringham, In its pages we see the late King as the personification of a nation of sportsmen, graciously at home with the staunch-souled, simple-hearted Norfolk folk, savouring full contentment with

Very beautifully the author conveys the spirit of the late King's home "on this north-east where "we meet the first of the Arctic winds, the force and the thunder of seas that roll without a break between here and Iceland." He likes to "think that it is because Norfolk is still Norfolk it is still Old England, stouttake time as time comes, deter-

publication by J. Wontworth OF the country in which Sandringham stands imbued with .

> something about its little old Pigeons gossip loudly in the clouds and go shricking up the and hamlet go up in smoke and King of sportsmen. flame. And it was the forging of

a new England . . . He paints a sharp picture of "this wild and lonely coast, this place which seems still to breed

imagine no more fitting county for the private home of the King of England. The country has character. Its face has not been spoiled. coastline is still wold. winds are keen. There much in it of beauty and little of softness."

Nowhere was the King happier than at Sandringham, "that marshes with the Kaiser. pleasant but not too large house,

and space, a spirit about its little villages, pheasants crowing on ling. Here is a vivid glimpse of lost villages and crawling creeks, its lawns, its ploughlands gull- him out where "the curley rise in a windiness, on its heaths and a decided by its ploughlands gull- him out where "the curley rise in

churches—old as the Normans— branches of trees, and "some- lonely coast": which puts the world in proper where in the background there "Overhead, against the conperspective. These old acres see is the hum of lawn-mowers, the fused colours of a winter sunset, Time with the wise eyes of age. A thousand years ago Sand Der- barking of spaniels, the stamp the wild geese flight in from the singham saw the Vikings beach and jingle of horses, a grumble sand-bars to the fresh marshes

at the masthead, the fighting in It is in this setting of un- sea-wall winding like a grey the surges, the readening of the marred tranquillity that the snake into the cattle marshes, waves, that ghostly lighting in the King was most at rest. When goes the creek of Wolferton, its fog, those battles on the blasted King was most at rest. When goes the creek of Wolferton, its heath which Trevelyan put into he emerged from it, to go where waters steel-grey, crisp, before immortal English. It saw thorpe the partridges call, he was the the nor easter.

> bred, too, Tom de Grey, fifth Lord partridge driving brought to perfect still, solitary figure in the reeds. known wild-fowl in their thousands

There are fifteen thousand acres spray. of farms and coverts, of grass heaths where the rabbits bob about in hundreds and the firs sigh in the sea wind. There are little gunner takes toll. green valleys, with a little river full of trout. There are great

Prince of Wales, he shot the possess the marsh.

There is something in its peace estate, ringed by its little homely George V delighted in wildfow-

their ships. It saw the ravens fly of pleasant Norfolk voices. . " of Holkham. . . . And under the

The county that bred Nelson pro- "Over the wall, with a sudden duced also Coke of Holkham and whicker of wings, come the duck "Turnip" Townshend, the swin _six_eight—ten dark forms, fathers of English farming. It whistling in like bullets. They Walsingham, one of the greatest are here in a flash. And, as shots that ever lived. It saw the suddenly, they fling upwards arts of pheasant shooting and like rockets at the sight of the

his people—"my friends, my the warehouses that stand sport and beauty that have made acrid smell of burnt powder— " and a pair are down in the fleet . in sudden upflung fountains of

> -"So," he says truly, "one can -marshes and saltings, of wild, sandy -- "More fowl come, and from each trip or bunch the lonely

> > "Soon the short flight is over. woods that stand like noble scarps The peewits wail in the gloom. against the sky. There are brecks A thin, cold moon comes up over golden with gorse, murmurous with the sea. On the upland an owl bees in summer, rusty red in winter. hoots in the old woods. A heron In one of the late King's game- cries hoarsely, the red-shank books it is recorded that, as pipe. Night and the sea-wind

"Homeward by the path which That was on a November day countless sheep and bullocks set in the heart of its great in 1902. For many years King have worn across the marsh goes the fowler-George the Fifth of England, for one brief and precious hour the plain Squire of Sandringham."

> If at Sandringham the King was the sportsman-squire, at Balmoral he was the friendly laird. The folk there always deeply admired not only his great prowess on the grouse moors but his vast knowledge of the birds.

In 1911, in the course of his Coronation Durbar tour of India, the late King greatly impressed everybody with his skill and coolness in big-game shoot-

Of his genius as yachtsman all men know. He revived yachting when, after the war, it seemed to be dead. Many a time it was due to his sailor's qualities that Britannia sailed to victory.

And year after year his presence at those two great national events, Epsom and Ascot, gave joy to his subjects who like nothing better than a royal win.

Well may this study of the late King in the realm of sport end on a note of deep thankfulness that, from 1910 to 1986, the most turbulent quarter of a century of its history, the Empire "was led by a very human, lovable man, an English gentleman, and a sportsman of the old school whose faith and principles neither time nor wars could shake."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Go ahead, Junior, show the mail how you can get on all by

your little self."

THE LIFE OF THE LATE KING GEORGE IN PICTURES



FOUR PHOTEGRAPHS ILLUSTRATING VARIOUS STAGES OF THE LIFE OF THE LATE KING GEORGE: TOP LEFT shows the crowds gathered outside Buckingham Palace during the late King's previous illness. TOP RI JHT. The late King, then Prince of Wales, on a tiger shooting expedition during his tour to In ita. RIGHT: A photograph of the King after his previous illness. ABOVE. The late King George V was the first British ruler to address his subjects by radio.



His Majesty, who served for many years as an active naval officer, mounting a ladder from a submarine during a visit to the Grand Fleet in 1917.



The first public appearance of the late King Gorge V after his first illness in 1928 was responsible for a remarkable display of afrection and devotion by his loyal subjects.



The King and Armistice Day



His Late Majesty photographed in the uniform of the Tank Corps, whilst inspecting this unit of the British fighting services. Although brought up in the Naval tradition, the Late King George took a keen interest in all Britain's defences.



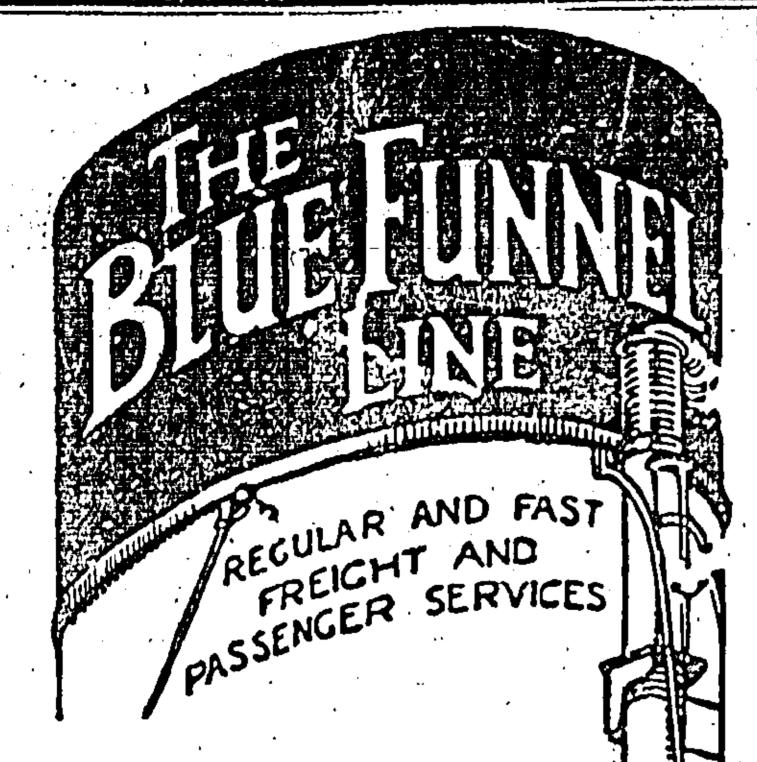
"In Flanders Fields"



The popularity of the late King George V with his subjects is evidenced in this photograph, which shows him shaking hands in Hyde Park.



Their Majesties in the grounds of Craigweil House, Bognor, where King George was recovering from his severe illness in 1929. Queen Mary's care and devotion contributed largely to the recovery of King George V on this occasion.



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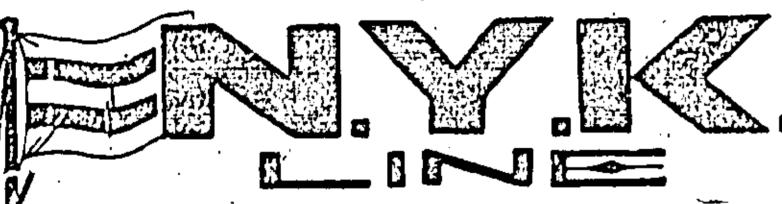
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SERIAL STORY.

CHAPTER XXXV

getting on," he said. "I'm n fifts wheel-always have been and I've al-

ways known it!" Bob wondered. He didn't want him to make the fight to get well. Elimaking Elinor unhappy.
"Why, you're one of the best friends I've, ever had!" Elinor pro-

tested warmly. For a moment Barrelt wondered. Her voice seemed nineere. Then chilled, romembering Lida's art. The child was as clever an actress as her

mother. That was all.

He rose, Bowing stiffly, as Bob
Telfare said his farewells. "See you again, perhaps," said Bob, 'if you're going to be down here for

"Perhaps," said Barrett. Driving his low, open car toward the inn where he was putting up, Bob decided that he'd better be off and give Ellnor her full chance. Surely a man who was with her each day

by misunderstanding their friendship. She smiled at him and sighed. She disease. He'd knock Colvin down, sit on his was so happy! Tremulously, unbelievchest and tell him, if he had to. He'd ably happy! give them a month, then nose around "It was so good of you to come!" a bit and find out how things stood, she said. Maybe Bessie Thrope could help him | "It's good to be here," he answered | sunply of rich, red blood. Your best out if help were needed. Bessie was honestly. As always he was weaken- ally in sustaining the system in robust a peach and she did the most adroit ing under her spell. Nothing matter- health is a tonic capable of creating tinkering with human maladjustment ed now to him but the knowledge that such blood, and of such tonic there. is while cleverer souls who would have she was near. botched the job spoke of her with | He gave her the message Higgins | Pills. affectionate amusement as "dear, had sent-that the servants had missgood, bungling Bussle."

After dinner and some telophoning several seconds. to arrange north-bound reservations Bob did the worst thing he could have told her what he had been doing. He done. He loft for New York. H.s was surprised to find that she knew a own honesty made him see this as the good deal about it. best thing for all concerned. He did not for a moment imagine that in that sort of thing," he said slowly. thereby building up and revitalizing Barrett Colvin would convert his departure into a confession of guilt. driven to the station to board a hot, nirless sleeping car. He lay awake

most of the night, arguing out the situat on with himself. He could not forget the menace of Colvin's attitude because it menaced Elinor. She was a peach and she had ways been surrounded by the sort of fore considered taking her on a trip life she loathed. Darn it, if he had to he would have it out with Colvin. He'd say, "Look here, you give Elinor the naive, blunt manner of a young know one kind of life-and it's such a man who knows more of blue ribbon mares, long distance swimming and golf trophies than of diplomacy.

Miss Hemmingway, the nurse, came to the terrace after Bob had gone. Miss Hemmingway was a compound of stiffly starched, rustling linen, smooth hair, pert, small cap and ready smile that told nothing with scientific had been as artificial as the stiffness of her raiment. She had been losing a patient. She always the terrace and the soft night breeze wrints. Recommended for many years to patient for a long while and she'd patient for a long while and she'd been on this case several months.

at first, knowing him through Lida. ward her. Now, pity being akin to love, she really cared for him as a poor, Would that tell Colvin anything, who had not enough reserve strength Elinor. nor she worshipped. And Elinor, she knew, was going to take what hy ahead with the keenest suffering.

> On the terrace she shook hands with tinually, in order to make the rest Mr. Colvin after expressing mild surbit the time; they were to spend prise at seeing him. He was a won-together endurable. derful looking man, she thought. It was seldem one saw two such fine

looking people together. full day with all these visitors."

Bentwell nodded. He knew he

wasn't equal to much more effort. Elinor murmured her disappointshould know her! He couldn't be- ment and Barrett seconded it, halflieve Barrett Colvin was such a fool, ashamed. He could not be sorry It was rather awkward, too, to try that he was to dine alone with Elinor.

ed her-and spoke of his interviews with Lidn. That silenced her for

Elinor raked about his work and he

"I didn't know you were interested |

tions for shipping his car and was and laughed. "Since coming down Pink Pills; they will surely do yo here I've read everything you've written that I could lay my hands on. think you write beautifully!!" "Why-my dear child-I can't write

> "But you can!" she disputed firmly. "I think you'd like expedition work," he said. He had never ben trip it would be!

"I've often dreamed about something of that sort," she said. "I only happiest day dream was imagining I had been ship-wrecked on a desert island where there were no bills and no deceits-iust honesty and

conmini savages!" "There ain't no such animals!" he gaid, laughing. "I'd be glad to trade polsoned ar

rows-for-polsoned_talk," she assured reserve. Her smile the last few days | him. "I know I'd like them better!" They had their coffee in the living reom, a charmingly simple place of nursing for 12 years, but she still felt gay chitzes, softened in tone by the Acupuncture, Mozocausis and Bone Retting been on this case several months. Elinor sat on a low stool and Barrett

She had pitied Bentwell Stafford, in a deep chair, leaning forward to-

"I want to have a long talk with broken-human being who had led a you," he said after the maid had left horrible life with "that woman," and a coffee tray on the low table near

> "I want to talk to you, too," she confessed. She was going to tell him she could not endure much more of his "blowing hot and then cold." It must be one thing or the other con-

He could soften her so utterly by being as he was now. Then when Miss Hemmingway stood with cool, he grew cold again she suffered gentle fingers on Bentwell's thin doubly. She would tell him that wrist, eyes on her watch. Then she frankly, she had decided, admitting said, "Well, I think we'll put you to that she was happier when they were bed for your dinner. You've had a friends than she had ever been before. (To Be Continued.)

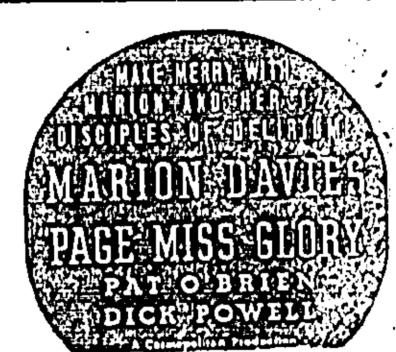
To Avoid Influenza.

A medical writer, speaking of the to show another man his wife's good. At eight they sat down at a cozy after effects of influenza, says-"It is qualities. Bob didn't see how he little table in a small, attractive astonishing the number of people who could do that. Lord, wouldn't Colvin dining room. Tall candles with have been crippled in health for years freeze him if he should try such a flames dancing gently in the moving after an attack." Now that influenza thing? He could almost feel the air and a low bowl of flowers made a is again prevalent, therefore, it is a congenling air. Nevertheless Bob de- frant for Elinor's face. She were a wise presaution to build up the system, cided he would tell Colvin all he knew primrose frock of soft chiffon and her so that it may be ready to protect itof Elinor if Colvin were hurting her hair was dressed low as he liked it. self against invasion by this dread-

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Slight Japanese half got the ball away to a waiting three quarters as the Shanghai pack broke up after this scrummage in the match at the Canidrome last week between the visiting Japanese rugby XV and a representative Shanghai team... The Japanese won by 13 points to nine.

ENGLAND LUCKY

DRAW SECOND TEST MATCH

LANGRIDGE THE SAVIOUR

Wellington, Jan. 20. The second unofficial cricket test match between New Zealand and

England was drawn. In the first innings New Zealand by Mr. N. Croucher. made 242 runs to which England replied with a total of 156, and at the close of play on Saturday New Zealand had made 11 without loss.

to 229 for three wickets when the two bonts competing, was won by Stanley McCabe hit up 112 .- Reuter. declaration was applied. Of the total Dorothen, with Miss Beauciert at the J. L. Kerr made 105 without losing halm. Results follow: his wicket. He played careful, but bright cricket and took three hours | miles. in which to score his runs, made principally by leg glances and drives. He had twelve fours in his innings.

In partnership with H. G. Vivian he put on 190 runs for the third Yacht wicket, scored in 135 minutes. Vivian Azumn had 06 to his credit when dismissed. He made the majority of his runs La Cigale ... 19.16.47 19.21.25 from drives through cover. He hit

At the close of play the England side made 130 runs for seven wickets. Lunna James Langridge, the Sussex all Westwind rounder, who scored 61 not out, rob- Quest bed the New Zenlanders of a glorious | Cherub victory. He was at the wickets for | Wanderer 103 minutes and hit eight fours. He displayed storling defence. Roberts took three of the wickets for 93 runs .-- Reuter.

Four cases of Diphtheria (one imported) and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the Health authori- Lobo ties during the week-end.

YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CIGALE

LADIES' EVENT

The Fourth Championship Cruisers place on Sunday. The first time for 88 and the second for race for "W" Class had to be aband- 127. oned because no vessel finished before

Yesterday the races for the Ladics' First Extra Series were sailed. In M. Larssen won. The "I" and "Y" Classes was won by Mrs. E. Cooper fore declaring. To-day the home side took the total in Sirius. The "H" Class, with only O'Brien helped himself to 109 and

> Course:-Linting Rocks (P). 31 Cruisers 4th Championship Race for "W" Class abandoned, Gull 16.15.45 owing to none finishing before the

time limit, 7.30 p.m. Cruisers Started at 10 a.m. Finished Corrected Psn. | Pat 16.15.47 21.32.46 21.26.59 8 (Mr. E. B. Lambert) (Mr. N. Croucher)

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Mark on line (S) Club line; Kowloon Rock (S); Channel Rocks (S), dis- Sirius 16.35.01 16.14.40 1 tance 7.4 miles. "A" Class Started at 2.45 p.m. Carpenter ... 16.17.27 (Miss-L. C. Edwards) 16.15.10

(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)

AUSTRALIANS WIN BY AN INNINGS

Wickets In Plenty For Grimmett & O'Reilly

Bloemfontein, Jan. 20. The Australians beat the Orange Free State by an innings and 146 runs here to-day. Grimmett and O'Reilly bowled the Free Staters out in both innings, the

In the first innings Grimmett took Cruiser Class, which commenced at later Grimmett captured 5 for 67 and ket outlook, the Journal says: "All movements.

10 a.m., La Cigale came in first, sailed O'Roilly 5 for 34. All told Grimmett ket outlook, the Journal says: "All movements. took 10 for 102 and O'Reilly nine

> The Australians scored rapidly in 361 for the loss of four wickets be- and hence this may need some dis-

La Linda ... 16.10.20 (Mrs. M. G. Keary) Joss 16.11.57 (Miss M. Larssen) (Mrs. L. Stanton) True Blue ... 16.15.00 (Miss E. Walker)

(Mrs. D. W. Persse) Painted Lady 16.18.16 (Mrs. F. C. Booty) "I", "Y" and "G" Classes—2.50 p.m. Stella 16.29.40 16.16.43 5 (Mrs. M. Ellerby) Heron 16.29.15 16.16.18 4 (Mrs. E. Moore)

Widgeon 16.32.44 16.19.10 6 (Mrs. P. M. Newman) Zephyr 16.30.08 16.15.57 (Mrs. M. E. Hindson) Course:—Channel Rocks (S); North Toynette 16.35.21 16.16.14 (Miss C. M. Allen)

> (Mrs. E. Cooper) "H" Class Started at 3.05 p.m. Rolla 16.24.40 16.24.40 2 (Miss-B.-M.-Kirke)-Dorothea 16.28.59 16.22.49 (Miss Beauclerk)

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MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 20. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall Street Journal comments: - "The gave in the trials. Wall Street Journal predicts considerable new railroad financing and refunding during the year, due to the improved financial outlook. Cinema box-office receipts continue their high level. Short interest has increased amunition for a epaquiative movement is out-running the business pace at present." The Journal point-

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow February on account of work. Jones Summary of yesterday's mar- E. Little (S. Girls)! Right Wing. kets:-The market to-day was irre- Formerly of the American School gular, but rallied near the close, where she learnt her hockey. Meminspired by the announcement that the ber of the Sports Girl last season elirectors of the Greyhound Corpora- when it won the Jones Shield. Is a tion has approved a four into one stock | capable right wing, very aggressive upilt. Utility issues fluctuated when and pushing. Understands her posithe Supreme Court judges met, but tion well, is very clusive and danprices closed about unchanged when gerous when within the 25 line as it was learned that the Court's deci- she sends accurate and powerful cension regarding the TVA was not tres to her inside players. Has rendered. Steel issues rallied slightly carned her position by fine showing on an announcement by the Iron and during the trials. Steel Institute of a slight increase in operations. Numerous special issues registered gains, while oils were quiet, hut firm. Both Curb stocks and bonds were irregularly lower.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: W. W. C. Shewan (15) finished two with a firm undertone. The Supreme Pool on the Old Course at Fanling Court's ruling on the TVA has been during the week-end. delayed until February 3rd., at the There were 32 entries, and the best carliest. Warner Brothers have carn- scores apart from Shewan's were: ed 25 cents per share for the 13 weeks D. J. Mackie (8) all square, and A. ended November 30th., against a loss C. I. Bowker (10), D. C. Kieffo (18) of \$143,751 during the corresponding and K. K. Rounds (15), all three of period of last year. The TIMES whom finished one down. business index is 96.7 for the week ended January 11th., against the revised figure of 96.6 the previous week and 80.1 during the corresponding week of last year. The United Aircraft Corporation proposes sales of additional common shares for work-

ing capital purposes. Cotton: It is reported that the Supreme Court has ordered the Administration to refundathe Processing Taxes. There is some talk about opening the Cotton Pool to 'the market. "Spots" are strong. The market is awalting Washington

Wheat: Continued steadings, of May wheat is probable. The large acreage and favourable conditions of the new-crop are restraining factors.
The visible supply in Canada has decreased by 2,482,000 bushels and in the United States the visible supply has decreased by 1,371,000 bushels. Corn: The visible supply shows an increase of 198,000 bushels.

Rubber: There is a resumption of factory buying, but speculative interests are inclined to await the French Cabinet situation.

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Junior Championship And Stubbs Shield

The following are the first round results in the Junior Championship of the Hongkong Golf Club.

B. D. Evans bent T. C. Monaghan and 4, W. W. C. Shewan beat J. Jones 5 and 3, W. A. Stewart beat D. L. Prophet 2 and 1, C. W. E. Bishop beat D J. Valentine 6 and 5, Commander G. F. Hole bent H. Jusserand 4 and 2, F. M. Ellis beat R. L. S. Webb 1 up, C. H. Burton beat H. N. Williamson 4 and 3. H. Laffond beat W. S. Hillier 4 and

STUBBS SHIELD

The following third round results in the Stubbs Shield have been notified.

H. K. and Shanghai Bank beat Chartered Bank, Gilman and Co. beat H. K. Treasury 3 and 1, J. D. Hutchlson and Co. bent Royal-Engineers 2

The match between P.W.D. and Drs. McGown, Anderson and Co. has not yet been played.

ALL ABOUT SHANGHAI HOCKEY PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.) -

U. Berg (Germans): Left Wing. Played for the Germans since the team entered the league a few years ago. Is very fast, tricky and centres powerfully. Deserves her posttion from the aplendid exhibition she

E. McCracken and M. McCracken, Sisters (S.A.S.): left-inside and right-inside respectively. Both still attending the American School. Tho fastest and best forwards in their side. Rarely miss opportunities when near the "D". Possess fine passing

J. Bloomfield (S. Girls): Centreforward, Captain of her team last year when it won the Jones Shield. A capable leader; distributes the ball the "A" Class, Joss, sailed by Miss their one and only knock, compiling of growing importance to the market well to her inside forwards and has the knack of keeping the players together. Is dangerous inside the circle. Did not go to Hongkong last

FANLING GOLF -

Stocks: The market was irregular, up on bogey and won the Bogey (Par)

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson H.K. and Pritz in conjunction with Router. British Government, Securities

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44% Bonds 1898	
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416% Loan 1908 . £ 97	£ 97
5% Loan 1912 £ 77	£ 769
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1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 911/4	£ 91
5% Gold Bonds	
1925-47 £ 95	£ 95
5% Shai-Nanking	
Rly £ 70	£ 69
5% TientPukow	
Rly £ 32	£ 32
5% TientPukow	
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Japan 5% Sterling		Turner & Newall	74/9	73/9
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of His Majesty, King George V. there will be no Performances To-day.

Owing to the lamented Death

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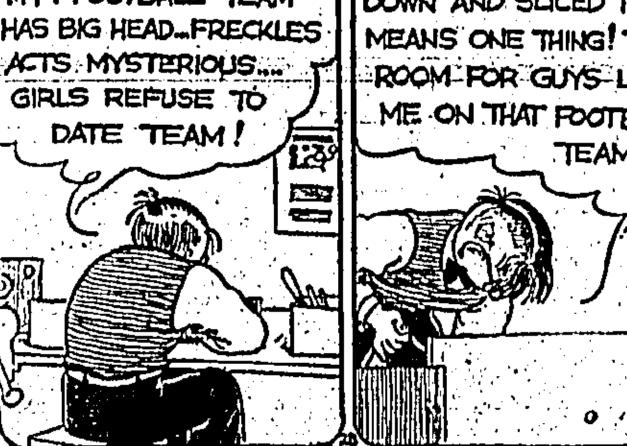


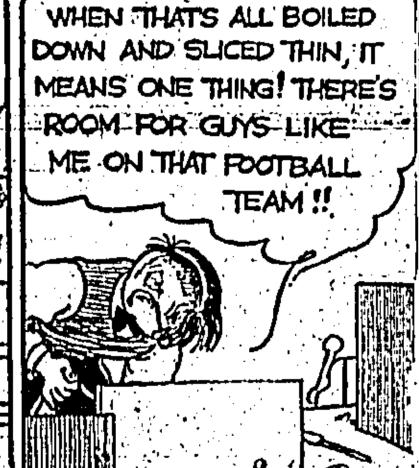
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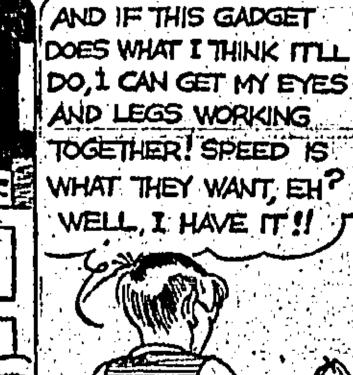
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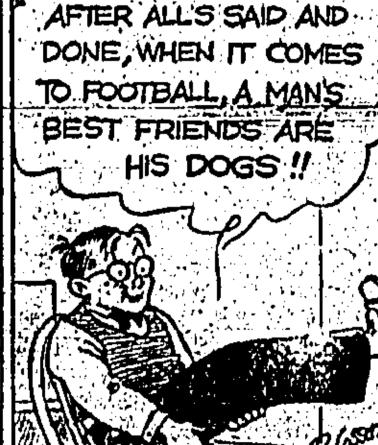
SUCH HAPPENINGS .. MY MY! FOOTBALL TEAM HAS BIG HEAD.FRECKLES













Four Royal Generations: Queen Victoria, Sak King Edward VII, King George V and King Edward VIII.



The Late King, long before he was thought of as an heir to the Throne, was destined for a naval career, and his childhood was spent in



The photograph above shows the Late King George V and Queen Mary directly after their Coronation, the Silver Jubilee of which was celebrated less than twelve months ago.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Diongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



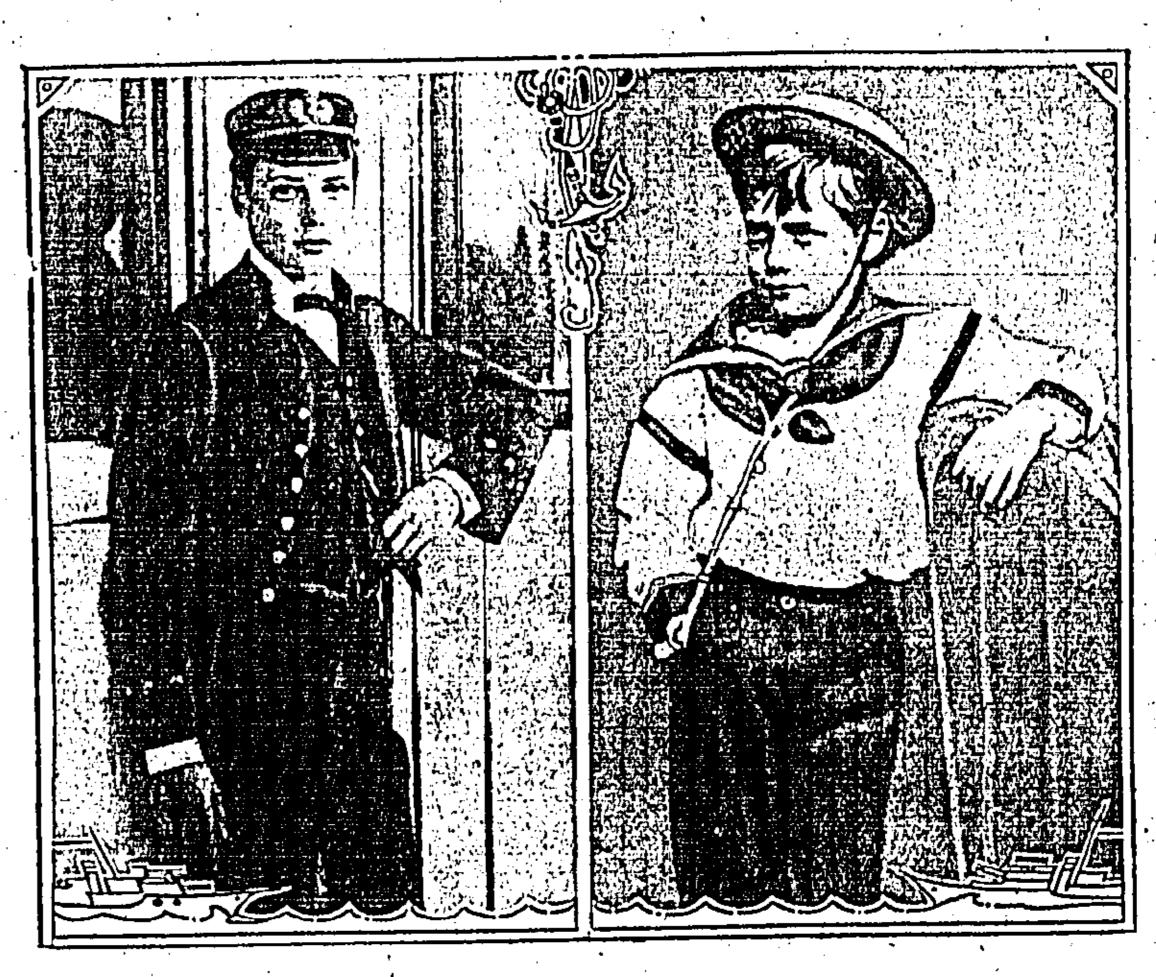
The Late King George V and the Queen, then Prince and Princess of Wales.



When Queen Victoria celebrated her Diamond
Jubilee, the Late King George V and his bride
were not yet Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince
Clarence, heir to the Throne, still living.



During his reign of just over 25 years, the greatest war in the history of civilisation took place. The photograph shows His Late Majesty and Marshal Foch, also dead, in France in 1917.



Two photographs of the Late King as a nautical Prince during his childhood.



"HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE." A Coronation photograph of the late King George V and Queen Mary.



The death of the Dowager Queen Alexander, mother of the late King, was a tragic blow to the Royal Family. Photograph shows Queen Alexander's funeral.

Only a faint humming sound will

Booked Up

through the driving clouds of ice

crystals four miles above the l

kept at an even temperature by

central heating and air condition-

If the maiden voyage is to New

journey in less than three days.

If it is to Brazil, across the

South Atlantic, they will halve

the time taken by the fastest

Hugo Eckener, voteran of the

airship lines, will command her.

CURIOUS EXPORT TRAFFIC

A strange traffic has grown up

between New Zealand and Ger-

many in the eye-teeth of deer.

Several months ago an inquiry was

received and a consignment of

warded to a German firm at the

price of 1/6d a pair. A further

200 pairs has just been despatched.

The keenest demand is for dis-

coloured teeth, probably because

that is a proof that the teeth are

that they may be used in the mak-ing of some kind of ceremonial

insignia. As deer are being wide-

ly culted owing to their deprada-

Jilted Girl Marries Man

from adult deer. It is believed

Christehurch, N. Z.

maiden voyage.

Zeppelins in 1916.

gondola outside the hull.

Bars, Central Heating

THREE DAYS

FOR LUXURY LINER PASSENGERS

THE largest aircraft ever built waits in a long, high building at Friedrichshafen, on the shores of Lake Constance, Germany, for its first journey across the world. It is still known as the Zeppelin. They, will sleep in luxuriously

appointed staterooms. A picture from the Alexander platz The Sunday Express is able to tell them the great sky-Ener is being driven by powerful, roar-

in Berlin, where foresters are selling reveal that it will be called Adolf hares, shot during the battues for the benefit of the "Winter-help" Society. ing engines, each housed in a It will be ready for its first

flights in a few days. Half a million cubic feet of gas is being pumped into it—the last process in its two years of con-

struction. This great hangar has seen its birth from a design on a drawingboard to the mighty skeleton, earth the travellers will be warm, dwarfing the workmen who swarm-While reiterating that there is no ed among the maze of girders. elbow room for Italy's 42,000,000 in-For the past few weeks men and habitants within her present confines the Italian Government resolutely

women have been busy stitching the great silver envelope. Smoking Allowed

The 839-feet-long "ship of the air" will carry eighty passengers and a large crew. It will be driven by four mighty oil-burning engines at more than eighty miles an hour, Passenger will not be accommodated in cramped compartments. of the 95 provinces of Italy, and Long promenade decks, glass-winyesterday Signor Mussolini received the 95 prize-winners. The money dowed, will give them views of the lands and seas thousands of feet

married after December 10, 1925 have the largest number of living They will eat in extensive dining saloons, served by stewards, with The 95 women honoured by the food prepared by first-class chefs. Duce had given birth to 616 hables in less than ten years of married

There will be smart cocktail bars and dancing floors. Passengers will be able to smokethe helium gas is non-inflammable.



The new Graf Zeppelin

TABITHA STATES HERCASE York, passengers, will do the THE SHIP'S CAT Every embin is booked for the

Cat-o'-nine-tails retired from the sea many years ago. Now the ordinary nomad cats of commerce are being forced off Among his officers will be men the sea. Nine lives are no good to them. They would need 999 who bombed London from the to stand a chane of getting through the narrow meshes of the regulations.

Tabitha, she told me her name was, miniscences of victory. and she claimed howling acquaintance with Polaris and the Southern

.The fact that it was a wet night may have contributed to Tabitha's appearance, but, as she sat on her bollard thoughtfully licking her chops, it took no student of feline psychology to realise that here was several hundred teeth was forthe product of a hard life. She

told me her story. "It was the Ministry of Agrishe sniffed at the title as eminent Behaviorist should sniff at a spoil-sport. "They solemnl "Shipping companies tried lumped us in with dogs and said

brought out regulations. "Whenever our ships were in tions on farm produce, the demand British port we were to be shut up. Of course, that did not last long,

"I cannot say that," replied

The bride's mother collapsed

and the wedding was stopped.

"I cannot go on," Kitching told

The wedding was abandoned,

the bridegroom.

and flowers. 🔒

Kitching at Nottingham.

Mansfield Parish Church.

stood before a minister,

that we carried rables. They

I interviewed one of the last of tshe added spitefully. There was no the old sea-cats last evening, doubt that she was savouring re-

Protest Meetings carry out the regulations. They issued supplementary regulations. We were not to be replaced as we died off. . . . Some did die, but

I'm still here." my murmur of congratulation. "They were to be destroyed im-

"We had our champions, of culture and Fisheries," she said, and course. People said we must be allowed to live on board ship to keep down the rats. Meetings were held. Requests for amendments in the regulations were sent to the

> "The Marine Superintendent's Committee reported that it was impossible to keep cats under efficient control on board ships. . . . We scored a fine victory there. .

> Ministry, but they were adamant.

Tabitha's few remaining whiskers came in for a self-satisfied lick.

"And, mark you," she continued with a ring of triumph in her cracked voice, "they said there are no effective measures that can be taken to prevent cats leaving ships while in a British port!"

At that moment a fish supper bar, 100 yards along the dockside, opened its doors for the evening. Tabitha was transformed into a dingy comet, and I was left alone, reflecting that the Marine Superintendents had spoken no more than the bare truth.

Manskeld with her wedding cake On May 28, Miss Horton was Wife awarded £100 damages against Your

MUOTH Judge Randolph, at Oxford County Court. This month the couple again money a man hands to his wife for housekeeping belongs legally to the man, not to the wife. If there is This time the bridegroom said anything over the husband can get

IN RUSSIA

Girls Who Are Seeing Evening Dresses For The First Time

The women of Russia are taking an interest in clothes again. Mme. Schimparelli, the dress designer, who has just returned to London from Moscow, said "I was besieged with questions about how the women in the great outer world are dressing."

Mme. Schlaparelli designed n dress for the Russian working. woman-black wool, with a washable collar, very simple"-and a red coat of heavier wool. It can be worn at business and at home, by day or in the evening.

"Dressing for dinner is just beginning over there," she says. "But it is spreading, rapidly. Many of the younger women have never seen evening dresses before.

"The women are generally healthy, good looking, and intelli-Their babics, which are the healthiest I have ever seen, are looked after in creches all day and reclaimed in the evenings when their mothers come home from work."

FIGHT A.COLD

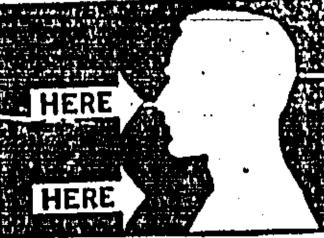
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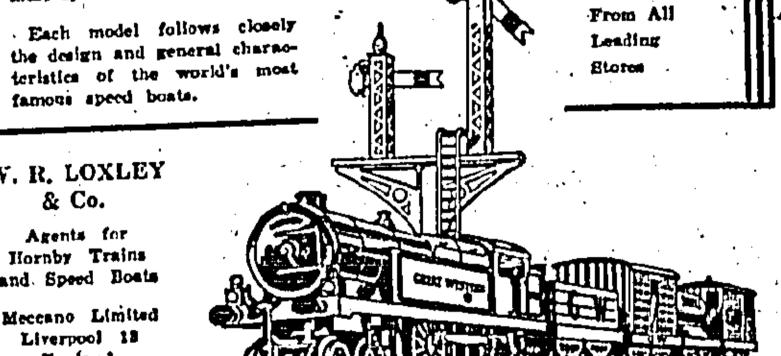
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In 1879 Mr. Alexander Kennedy, hour gale, and slates of Nethergate, Dundee, was a chimney pots were blown from foreman cleaner, and sometimes acted as fireman on trains crossing the famous Tay Bridge. Three days after Christmas Day

in that year the bridge collapsed. More than eighty people lost their lives when a train plunged through it into the river. "I told my father and friends a fortnight before that the bridge

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over their wedling rings for the

Rome, Dec. 22.

Campaign

In Italy

bear the strain.

children to date.

"but they laughed at me. "I was acting as fireman on a pilot engine between Leuchars and Dundee. A gale was blowing, and I was certain that the bridge shook as we passed over it."

On the night before the disaster an engine-driver called at the home of Mr. Kennedy. He scoffed at the young fireman's warn-

Next night he was drowned in the Tay when his engine fell through the bridge. "On the Sunday night that the

tragedy took place a storm rose," Mr. Kennedy went on. "There was a seventy-miles-an-

cleaner that night when a pointsmunication between both ends of

"I began getting a pilot engine

"If the discovery had not been made I would have driven my pilot engine into the Tay. "The lights of a train seen on

has never been discovered."

tears came into his eyes.

He was Sir Thomas Bouch, the ed

"I was - working as engine-

ready to cross the bridge to make

the bridge had suddenly dis-

were trapped, and although it is known that at least eighty-three lives were lost, the exact number Church.

can easily be supplied. man rushed to tell us that comthe bridge was broken.

investigations, but two men, who crawled on their hands and knees would collapse," he said to me, | over part of the bridge, found that the centre girders had collapsed.

> appeared. "That was all. The passengers

Early the next morning a man stood among the crowd. He looked at the shattered bridge, and

She Sued N March 23 Miss Eva M.

Horton of Mansfield, Notts, and Mr. Leslie Fran-Kitching, of Colin-

been postponed.

crescent, Colindale, N.W., the pastor in the vestry. stood before the pastor in West Hendon Baptist and Miss Horton returned to Their marriage had then twice

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> transmitting and receiving station and Widows' and Orphans' Pension missioners had previously judged the for building the pool come to a radio direction finder, has been Scheme deduction). given to the well known firm of engi- (ii) Rate of conversion for all after ten Lady Peel kindly presented neers, Messrs. Malcolm & Co., Ltd. of salaries shall be \$=1s/6d. in respect the Totem to 1st Kowloon Pack. Two Shanghai, Hongkong, and Macao. of the period 1st January to 31st Packs-1st Hongkong and 5th Hong-Other works in connection with the March. Widows and Orphans Pen- kong-tied for the place of "Runners- in the hands of Messis, Leigh and needs of the Pan-American Airways sion Contribution must, in accordance up." service consist of the preparation of with the Ordinance, be calculated on a landing ramp, offices for the staff, the full sterling salary and converted held at Sandlands Hut on 29th. now exists between the Peel Engineerand accommodation for passengers at the prevailing monthly Treasury

gressing very rapidly under the su- rate. The rate of exchange for con-Water Supply Co, has entrusted the first quarter. work of the crection of the new reservoir and pumping works. It should General Order 108 (1932 edition) will for the following points:-Inspection, not be long now before it will be be calculated on the net dollar salary American airways service, thus link- the levy. ing the Asiatic countries in a still closer and more friendly bond with the rest of the world.

The Radio Station

chosen because it is free from radio under: interferences. The masts of the station are being set around the buildings in which the radio instruments will be housed. From the station the officers planes implediately they take off be- of any officer below \$240 per annum. Hongkong. tween Manila and Macao, thus con- As from 1st July, these percentage. It was a matter of deepest regret tributing to the safety of the planes levies will be reduced to 3%, 6%, 10% to all of us to hear of the death of night, and there is reason to believe and Orphans' Pension Contributions. that the first flight of the American Clipper planes will take place early in February.

The mooring stage for the planes is also being prepared, with the help and co-operation of the Macao Government who have placed dredging equipment and other paraphernalla at the disposal of the Pan-American Airways the preparation of the ramp these cannot be countenanced.

for the offices of the Pan-American Airways Service, and as a passenger Every facility for persons making Shanghal, who died at the Northern use of the air service is being pre- port on September 19, 1935, left local Colony badge, the Tenderfoot badge Jamborally.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society BURN'S DINNER

Members are 'notified that this Dinner is cancelled.

NOTICE.

Owing to the Inmented death of His Majesty the King the Stock Exchange is closed to-day.

NOTICE.

Precious Stream which was to have taken place on Wednesday, the 22nd has been postponed to a

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from Monday, 27th. January, 1936, the offices of THE FAR EAST | the medianing tegrated to the spirit of loon, (Far East Motors). Tele- sooner than to the rapid increase of the entrance hall-while, those phone No. 59101.

LTD., will be situate at 26, Nathan

SALARY CUTS

EMPLOYEES

The following is embodied in the official circular which has been drawn make a cut in the salaries of Hong-

kong Civil Servants. A temporary levy on both sterling and dollar salaries is to take effect from January 1, 1936. The Secretary of State for the Colonies has approved of the following scheme:

Sterling Salaries

ing £240 per annum. On salaries of a large gathering including many been allowed. above that figure, 21/2% on first £240, Guide friends. Lady Southern was 5% on next £360, 71/2% on next £400, invested by her husband, His Ex-10% on next £400 and 12%% on remaining portion of salary above £1,400 per annum. This may be expressed in tabular form as under:

| 10% on next £400 and 12%% on covered spectators stand, while on the covered spectators stand stands are covered spectators. On the first £240

Above £240 and up to £600

Above £1.400 always provided that this levy shall Sandilands Hut on Saturday, 24th The building work needed at Macao, not operate so as to reduce the salary November, parents and friends being

and Government inspection services. rate. Advances, Home allotments and sterling refunds will simil rly bo The preliminary work is now pro- converted at the prevailing Treasury pervision of Messrs. Malcolm and Co., version of salaries only will be subject Ltd., the firm to whom the Macao to reconsideration at the end of the

possible to inaugurate this new due to an officer after deduction of

Dollar Salaries

No levy on salaries not exceeding \$240 per annum. On salaries above \$240 per annum, 4% on first \$1,000, of Macao, almost two hundred feet and 15% on remaining portion of Jamborally, in honour of above sea level, the radio station is salary above \$5,000 per annum. This Majesty's Silver Jubilee. H.E.

> On the first \$1,000 .. . 4% \$1,001 to \$2,500 8% \$2,501 to \$5,000 12% Above \$5.000 15%

REVENUE SEIZURE SIR FREDERICK MAZE'S VEHEMENT PROTEST

Shanghai, Jan. 20. The report that attempts are being fore the anchorage will be ready to with the administration of the sea-walls of the New Port, the con- Frederick Maze, to notify the Comstructors are proceeding with missioner of Customs in Tientsin that

for passengers and crows to Sir Frederick Maze points but that come ashere, or to go out to such action would adversely affect the the planes. A building hitherto used indemnity and loan service, and cause by the Macao Government for the use general confusion and uncertainty in of persons visiting the port, is now be respect of China's domestic and ing converted into suitable premises foreign trade.—Router.

pared, and it is believed that Magno estate amounting to \$145,800. An and the Guide Metto.

will soon enjoy the benefits that will application by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, A much-felt want was filled this come with the use of Magno as the solicitor, the lawful attorney, for year when we opened a library in kindly-assisted in taking tests in the will, was granted.

Air Route.

Louing pre-port on September 19, 1000, lett local Colony padge, the Tenderloot badge, the Tenderloot badge, and the Guide Metto.

A much-felt want was filled this Tam several Chinese ladies have kindly-assisted in taking tests in the will, was granted.

By books, and Mrs. Borrett's gifts of Chinese.

HONGKONG GUIDES

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES REVIEWED ---- IN ANNUAL REPORT

Many topics of interest to Hongkong Girl Guides are contained the report of the Association for 1034-1035, which has just been issued, of undergraduates at the Hongkong Besides the report of the year's nctivities is a foreword by Lady site of the disused football ground. Southorn, o.n.E., Colony Commissioner who says inter alian ...

"The Social Service side of Guiding still needs development, but we have plans for the future. Guides and Brownies made scrapbooks and dressed dolls for children in hospitals. One company gave a Christmas party to The performance of Lady Brownies contributed towards the Silver Jubileo collection for charities. One pack contributed to the Society for the Protection of Children.

"As regards the progress of the Movement in Hongkong, although the numbers are slightly less, I do not leaves Hongkong until Brownies from architects. numbers. It is impossible for us to actually using the "gym." will enter develop new Chinese Companies with it through side doors, a separate one the very small proportion of bi-lin- being provided for women and for gual Guiders at our disposal. The men. number of English children in the Colony is very small. But I am conkong) owing to insufficient numbers, available. but a new 5th. Hongkong Company was formed at Holy Spirit School

with Mrs. Herklots as Captain. Lady Peel again invited the Scouts, and high on the wall. Cubs, Guides and Brownies to ten at Mountain Lodge on 25th, August,

sented, on behalf of the Guides, a T. Waldeginve.

Lady Southern Henoured

The Colony Commissioner received the honour of an o.s.c., from His (i) No levy on salaries not exceed- vestiture took place in the presence gymnasium, and provision for this has 21/2% mentioned that the honour was con- the other side of the proposed pool is 5% ferred largely in recognition of Lady a strip of grass, followed by an Above £000 and up to £1,000 716% Southorn's services to the Guide embankment which would keep winds Above £1,000 and up to £1,400 10% Movement in Ceylon and Hongkong. off the swimmers. 121/2% The Brownie Rally was held at Packs for the Totem Competition so fruition.

The Annual General Meeting was

Company sending six Guides to take proceeding with the work, however Mrs. H. Owen Hughes, and was willing to provide the necessary funds. (iii) The percentages mentioned in Judged by them. Marks were given Marching, Initiative, Dancing, Ob-3rd Hongkong.

The Jamborally

The outstanding event of the year At Barra Hill, at the southern end 8% on next \$1,500, 12% on next \$2,500 was the combined Scout and Guide now being built, this locality being may be expressed in tabular form as William Peel took the salute in the Miss Susan Tufton, Lady Manning, presented the new Colony Standard to ley. Lady Southorn. Both His Excellency and Lady Peel were asked to accept Gold Thanks Badges as an acknowof the company at Macao will be able always provided that this levy shall ledgment of all the kindness they had to keep in constant touch with the not operate so as to reduce the salary shown to the two Movements in

fortunately the latter has had to sistance in various ways. resign but we are pleased to welcome Company, and it will not be long bemade in North China to interfere Mrs. C. W. E. Bishop as her successor. We gratefully acknowledge a donawith the administration of the Mrs. K. S. Robertson became Hut tion to the funds from Mrs. K. H. receive the new visitors to Macao. Customs and to retain the Customs on leave and has continued until revenues, has prompted the Inspector—ated within the area protected by the General of Maritime Customs, Sir dertaken this work. We regret to debt of gratitude for their unfailing secretary when Miss Buckwell went Digby, dertaken this work. We regret to debt of gratitude for their unfailing Librarian. To all these ladies we valuable gift of the blocks of the express much, gratitude, for their Jamborally, valuable assistance.

Lady Southern suggested that we

FINE GYMNASIUM

NOW BEING ERECTED AT UNIVERSITY

"A building which will prove of great use and benefit to all sections University has just been begun on the

The building is a gymnasium, designed by Messrs. Leigh and Orango and being built by the Sang Hop Construction Company. It should be completed by the end of May, and will then provide an indoor sports and exercising area for students from all the hostels, centrally situated as it is to all of them.

members; or for a very large number think we need regard this as an ad-verse sign. There is always a serious loss of Brownies: when a regiment appliances of a gymnasium by the There is room provided in the AVIATION CO. LTD. will be Guiding and to the enthusiasm of gallery for more than 100 spectators situate at 26, Nathan Road, Kow- Guiders and Guides that we look who will be accommodated, ast over

The floor of the gymnasium is As from Monday, 27th. January, vinced that the roots of Guiding strike sufficiently large to allow a full-size deeper year by year in this Colony." basketball court being laid out on it, It is stated in the report that it and a further basketball ground. was found necessary to close the together with tennis courts, will be Italian Convent Company (5th. Hong- built on the remainder of the ground

Built of Brick

The building itself will be of brick. Also a request was received to re- with a tiled roof, while five large form a Company at Mui Fong Girls' glass doors will lead on to the College, and this was gladly acceded verandah facing the playing fields. to, Miss Q. Fung becoming Captain. The lighting of the building has been The following are extracts from provided for by five large windows the report of the year's activities: above those doors and other windows. His Excellency The Governor and on the opposite side of the building

The entire cost of the building will up in connection with the decision to During the afternoon Lady Peel pre- be \$37,000-and this has been provided by Mr. Eu Tong-seng, who made gold "Thanks Badge" to the Rev. G. the original generous offer of providing \$30,000 and then supplied the further necessary funds when it was found the building would cost slightly more than was anticipated.

> It is hoped that within the near Majesty the King on the occasion of future a swimming pool of olympic the New Year Honours. The In- proportions will be added to the

Boon to Students

Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. The building work needed at Macao, not operate so as to reduce the salary invited. Lady Peel arrived at four The whole of the new building is 25340. Acroplanes can make their first or, for those contributing to Widows' o'clock and was received by Lady pleasing in appearance and its design flight to the Portuguese Colony, con- and Orphans' Pension Scheme, Southern, the Brownies forming a will make it of great utility to sisting of the crection of a radio £230. 8s. Od. (i.e. £240 less 4% for Guard of Honour. The Com- students, especially should the scheme

> Further plans which await the before they are proceeded with, are Orange—they are the plans for another school to fill the gap which November with Lady Southorn in the ing School and the Ho Tung Workshop. The design of a fine building This Competition took place at for this site has been prepared, but Sandilands Hut on 11th March, each unfortunately there is no hope of part. The test was evolved by Miss badly in need of the added space the Burslem, Mrs. K. S. Robertson and University may be, until someone is

> servation, Flag, Knots, Nature Study, magazines were greatly appreciated. and Ambulance. 1st Kowloon were! This year we have been glad to welthe winners and the runners-up were come a large number of visitors than usual. Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth, to whose visit reference is made in the "Foreword", spent about five weeks in Hongkong, also we enjoyed meeting the following ladies who happened to be passing through the His Colony:-Mrs. Gull, Miss Fraser, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Leonard Wyburd, March Past, after which Lady Peel Miss Morse, and Mrs. Charles Buck-

Expression of Thanks

We have to thank many friends who have helped us from time to time, but feel that mention should be made of Mr. E. L. Hosie, C.A., who has again kindly audited our accounts. Hon. and passengers during their flight. It and 12% respectively.

our staunch friend, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. U. G. Alabaster, R.G., Children, Mr. Justice Lindsell, Hon. Dr. R. H. who was our Treasurer for many Kotowall, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. R. M. ready for occupation in about a fort. salaries after deduction of Widows years and a supporter of the Move- Henderson, and Mr. Tang Shiu-kin. ment in many ways. Our heartfelt M.B.E., Mr. H. C. Lowick, Mr. J. M. sympathy goes out to Mr. Dyer in his Purves and Mr. W. A. Edmonds of the Public Works Department have We have to record some changes in given advice and practical superthe Executive Committee. Mrs. H. vision on several occasions in con-Owen Hughes acted as Equipment nection with work at the Hut. Miss Secretary for some months until Mrs. Alabaster, Miss Moncton and Mrs. Griffith returned from leave. Un-Riddock have given us valuable as-

record the resignation of Mrs. sympathy and help and we are in-Brazier-Greagh who has been Hon. debted to Mr. A. Hicks for the

There has been an increase again should have a Colony Standard, and taken. The examinations for Chinese Miss Kaye-Shuttleworth sent from Companies have been greatly facili-The late Mrs. Jane Ann Prentice, locally under the supervision of Mrs. Miss Ketewall, to whom we owe a

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1	exercising area for students from all the hostels, centrally situated as it is	Letters and posteards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.
•	to all of them.	INWARD MAILS '
,	The oak parquetry floor of the	Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy Soochow January 21
C	gymnasium will be 80 feet by 50 feet, ample space for two classes to be held	I Manila January 29
C	Int once each of some 30 or more	[London, 30th December 1935] Glenbeg January 22
	members; or for a very large number	i Straits
,	of students to work independently. The floor will be fitted with all the modern	Java January 22 Straits and Europe via Sucz (Letters -
t	appliances of a gymnasium by the	and Papers) London, 26th Decem-
֡֝֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜	architects.	ber—and London Parcels (London, 19th Dec.) and Air Mail ex "K.L.M.
•	There is room provided in the	Service" Amsterdam-11th Jan. Cathay Innuner 23
į C	gallery for more than 100 spectators, who will be accommodated, ast over	I Saigon January 23
Ì	the entrance hall—while those	Manila January 93
)	actually using the "gym." will enter	j JapanJanuary 23
	it through side doors, a separate one being provided for women and for	Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex. "Imperial Service" (London, 8th
}	men.	January). ShiralaJanuary 23
?	The floor of the gymnasium is	January). Shirala
•	sufficiently large to allow a full-size	Canada II S A Japan and Change
•	basketball court being laid out on it, and a further basketball ground.	hal (Scattle, 4th January) Pros. Incheson January 24
•	together with tennis courts, will be	I Japan and Snangnal Reinstene Tennew 94
•	built on the remainder of the ground	Shanghai
,	available.	I Parkva terreterreterreterreterreter Sullur
	Built of Brick	Saigon Calcutta and Straits Yuensang Shanghai
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•	with a tiled roof, while five large	1 Strates January 27
	glass doors will lead on to the verandah facing the playing fields.	Japan Japan Japan Japan 27
•	The lighting of the building has been	I was the contraction of the con
	provided for by five large windows above these doors and other windows	Straits Burdwan January 28 Shanghai Deucalion January 28 Shanghai
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•	and high on the wall.	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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	further necessary funds when it was found the building would cost slightly	Cooks, itohoraid, supart and Shang- Rashima Marii January 21
	more than was anticipated.	Shanghai
	It is hoped that within the near	
	future a swimming pool of olympic	_ OUTWARD MAILS
	proportions will be added to the gymnasium, and provision for this has	Date dru Time
	been allowed.	Tuesday. Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing Tues., Jan. 21, 4 p.m.
	The pool, the cost of which would	Shanghan, Jupan and San Prancisco Thivo Airri Thas. Jon. 21.
	not be very great and certainly much	and Europe via Siberia Reg., Tues., Jan. 21, 4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 14th Feb.) Letters . Tues., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
	under \$10,000, would be situated at	Wednesday.
1	one end of the gymnasium. Between the pool and the building would be	Straits and Calcutta Hosang
	a covered spectators' stand, while on	Parcels, Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Letters, Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
	the other side of the proposed poel is	Swatow Vol., Jan. 22, 3 p.m.
	embankment which would keep winds	Thursday
ļ	off the swimmers.	*Japan and *Canada
	Boon to Students	Letters Jan. 23. 9.30 a.m.
	The whole of the new building is	Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Santos Maru Thurs., Jan. 23, 2.30 p.m. Africa and S. American Ports.
	pleasing in appearance and its design	Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Cathay Thurs., Jan. 23, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Cathay Thurs., Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru Fri., Jan. 24, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Fri., Jan. 24, noon. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kwangtung Fri., Jan. 24, noon. Manila, *Straits and *Europe via StuttgartFri., Jan. 24, Marseilles-due Marseilles, 22nd February and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg. G. P. O. K. P. O. Reg., Jan. 24, 10.30 a.m. Reg.,Jan. 24, 11.15 a.m. Letters,Jan. 24, Noon. Letters Jan. 24, 11.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. CoolidgeFri., Jan. 24, C. and S. America, Canada and ParcelsJan. 24, 10 n.m. *Europe via San Francisco and Reg.,Jan. 24, 11.15 a.m. *Europe va Siberia. (Due San Francisco 12th February.) Letters.Jan. 24. Noon. Saturday. Letters for "Imperial Service"-due RajputanaSat., Jan. 25, London, 7th February. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 3rd February.

Letters for "Singapore-Australia Service"-due Darwin, February. K.P.O. Reg., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m. Letters Jun. 25, 9 a.m. Letters, Jan. 25, 9.30 a.m. *Manila ...: General Sherman Sat., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and RajputanaSat., Jan. 25.

*South Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 21st February). K. P. O. Parcels,Jan. 24, 11 a.m. Parcels,Jan. 24, Noon. Reg., Jan. 25, 9 a.m. Reg.,Jan. 25, 9.45 a.m. Letters,Jan. 25, 10 a.m. Letters,Jan. 25, 10.80 a.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo MaruSat., Jan. 25, Reg., Jan. 25, 8.45 a.m. via Thursday Island Shanghai and Japan Sphinx Sat., Jan. 25, Noon,

*Manila, Straits, Coylon, India, Victoria Sat., Jan. 25. East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Naples (Due Naples, 16th February) Reg., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m. Reg., Jan. 25, 11.15 a.m. Letters, Jan. 25, Noon. Letters, .. Jan. 25, 11.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru ... Sun., Jan. 26. 9 nim Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer

Tuesday. Letters, for "Air Orient Service" -- Marechal Jourg Tues., Jan. 28, due Marseilles, 10th February.

Reg., Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m. Reg.,Jan. 28, 9 a.m. Letters, Jan. 29, 9 a.m. Letters, Jan. 28, 9.30 a.m. Batavia Tjisalak ... Tues., Jan. 28, 9.80 a.m. Amoy Tues., Jan. 28, 10 min. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Marcchal Joffro Tues., Jan. 28, and 'S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marsellies.

(Due Marseilles, 24th February). ... K. P. O. Reg., ... Jan. 28, 9 a.m. Reg.,Jan. 28, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. Letters, ... Jan. 28, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Halyang Tues., Jan. 28, 2 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Emp. of Asia Tues., Jan. 28 and S. America and *Europe via

Parcels,Jan. 28, 8 p.m. Vancouver B.C., (Parcols for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia. Rog., Jan. 28, 4.15 p.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 15th February). Letters, ..., ... Jan. 28, 5 p.m. Superscribed correspondence only.

LIFE STORY OF LATE KING GEORGE

MADE HEIR UNEXPECTEDLY BRITISH THRONE

Born at Marlborough House on June 3rd, 1865, the illustrious King now departed was the second son of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra. As the junior son of the Royal House, the heavy regal responsibilities which later were to fall upon his shoulders were not then within the contemplation of his august parents, and loyalty and enthusiaem. he was educated for a naval career without thought that one day he would ascend to the Throne of the destiny to reign during a period greatest Empire in the history of of the greatest crisis in the histhe world.

of Clarence, his elder brother, in ed prominence. He was then 27 Throne, became a personage of leading public importance for the first; time.

NOT A LINGUIST.

was reflected in the fact that he anxietles in the presence in to the German tongue when he House of Windsor by special de. John French's staff. was scolded for lack of diligence, cree.

At the age of fourteen, he accompanied the Duke of Clarence on a three years' tour of the world in the "Bacchante" as a part of into a state of alarm and anxiety the training undertaken to equip him for his future place in the affairs of the nation.

HONGKONG VISIT.

They visited Hongkong on December 20th, 1881. On his recareer whole-heartedly, and serv- nounced that he was confined to ed on many ships of famous bed with a cold and fever. The names. In November, 1891, he illness took a disquicting turn typhold but made a good recovery, gestion of the lung being record-

ence on January 4th, 1892, marked and anxiety increased when, on the end of his life in the Royal November 30th, his doctors an-Navy.

In July of the following year. at twenty-eight, he married Prin- heart. cess Victoria Mary, the daughter Teck, amid great national rejoic- room adjoining His Majesty's beding. The match was fortunate in room, and His Majesty signed an every respect and was universally Order-in-Council appointing the approved as the Royal bride, like Queen, the Prince of Wales, the himself, was wholly British in Duke of York, the Primate, the taste and interest.

SEVEN-MONTH TOUR.

sailed from Portsmouth on the Docember 19th, the five doctors when the great Austrian offensive famous tour of the Ophir, of fortyseven thousand miles, an epoch- that the patient's progress was saw that ghastly retreat. making journey which occupied established on a firmer basis, but the Royal Pair for over seven months.

Parliament at Melbourne in the by motor ambulance to Bognor. great Exhibition Building. After this had been carried out with at every point.

ago, he stressed a difficulty, which | bers of the Royal Family attendeven to-day confronts the Domi- ing. nions, the want of population. He pointed out that huge areas of fruitful cultivation, calling for very near to the heart of his be a great name in English history. Bulletin Service.

suitable. may still further strengthen, or at cess Mary, the Duke of York all events pass on unimpaired, and the Duke of Gloucester. that pride of race, that unity of His most suitable epitaph is sentiment and purpose, that feel- probably contained in the suming of common loyalty and obliga- mary of a writer who described tion, which knit together and the late King as really a human alone can maintain the integrity man, husband and father. Sinof our Empire."

one of the most conscientious and trials of his public responsibili- body, and it is doubtful whether he hard-working Princes Britain has ties, fufilling them without regard will recover. lever had.

and was crowned in Westminster precious esteem and affection of despite the flerce blaze following the at 20, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, the entire "B" Company and officers dashed against a tree and killed-Abbey on June 22nd. 1911. the whole Empire.

In December, 1911, the King and Queen visited India, and at the Great Delhi Durbar, His late Majesty was proclaimed Emperor of India. This, incidentally, was the first visit of a reigning Sovereign to Britain's Overseas Dominions and it was greeted by great outward manifestations of

THE WORLD WAR.

It was, however, the late King's RECORD tory of the world. Three years The sudden death of the Duke after his triumph in India, the British Empire, so brilliantly ex-1892, brought him into unexpect- tended by Victoria, and consolidated by his father, was launched years of age and, as Heir to the into the Great War and this supreme test (to which were added serious troubles in India, Iremagnificently.

The King and Queen threw Of his childhood days there are their energies wholeheartedly in- A brief biography of His Majesty sidering the Ack

PREVIOUS ILLNESS.

The whole Empire was thrown when the late King suffered a severe Illness in 1928, from the full effects of which he did not completely recover until 1930. His Majesty had attended the Armistice Day ceremony at the Cenotaph on November 11th, 1928, turn, he took up his naval and ten days later it was anwas taken seriously ill with within a few days, some con-The death of the Duke of Clar. | ed. The infection later. spread, nounced that there was a marked | decline in the strength of the |

On December 4th, a meeting of the Duke and Duchess of the Privy Council was held in a Prime Minister and the Lord Chancellor as Counsellors of State in the emergency.

while, but early in 1901, the late performed for drainage of the the British forces and in the following King, accompanied by the Queen, right side of the chest. On winter was in Italy, at the front, His first great function was slow progress, until, early in was much interested in Canadian for the year ended March, 1935, issued hibitions" against Italy. the opening of the first Australian February, he was able to be moved farming, and himself stocked a great by the Ministry of Transport to-day,

THANKSGIVING.

workerwide renderations, he pro- lies majesty returned to wind than that in Canada and America. propelled vehicles. The corresponding coeded to New Zealand, returning sor in May, but on the last day of this was in 1922. The following figures for 1933 were £28,357,000 and he was of South Africa and that month he was again confined was be was equally home. He toward figures for 1933 were £28,357,000 and by way of South Africa and that month he was again confined year he was equally busy. He toured 2,282,000 vehicles. Canada, being warmly acclaimed to his bed with a feverish attack, South Africa and South America in an abscess having formed under 1925. On his return to England be the old scar. The royal patient He returned in haste from East persons in Great Britain and one was entertained by the Corporal made slow progress after this, Africa in 1928, when his father, the driving licence for every 14 persons. tion of London, and made a re- but he was so unwell that the late King, was first stricken. Ho markable speech, clearly illustrat. Thanksgiving Service arranged was one of the Counsellors of State were made to highway authorities in ing the immense value of the for June 16th had to be postponed. appointed at that time. tour from the viewpoint of per- Eventually, however, it was held sonal knowledge and interest. at Westminster Abbey, on July South America again in 1931. By At the time, over 30 years 7th, His Majesty and other mem-

NEAR TO HEART OF PEOPLE.

development, though he emphasis- people in his decision to ally the ed that the emigrants must be Royal Family with the noble families of Great Britain by the mar-"By this means," he said, "we riages of Princess Patricia, Prin-

cerity was the hall-mark of all he

On the death of his father on His activities in the interests of members of the Police Force were nounced of Mr. Brinley Williams, In- Band and Drums and the firing party,

NEW KING LOVED BY EMPIRE:

AS PRINCE

SOLDIER AND SPORTSMAN

The man who becomes King Edward VIII to-day is 42 years of age; a land and Egypt) was survived gallant soldier, a fine sportsman and one of the most loved princes ever to ascend the throne of Britain.

[ew anecdotes, except that he ex- to aiding all efforts for the tells us that he received his naval

that he spoke no language with on the North Sea, of one of his ant in the Royal Navy, but at this spreading into any business. fluency except his own. John younger sons. Among the things stage he went to Magdalen College, The next development from the out-were instructed to respect the Red Neale Dalton, who was tutor to for which he will be remembered. Oxford, for an undergraduate course, lawing of the T.V.A. would be a Cross, although it was known to the

TERRIBLE WINTER IN AMERICA

Over 100 Killed As Direct Result

New York, Jan. 20. Over a hundred deaths have been caused by arctic weather which is being experienced all over the coun-

Fifty-eight of these deaths occurred in motor accidents. owing to the appalling road conditions.

Intense cold, accompanied by snowstorms and tornadoes .- continue .- everywhere ... -Reuter.

The death of Queen Victoria
interrupted the plans for a short days, an operation having to be in 1916 he served in Egypt with attending His Majesty announced crumpled the Italian defences. He

> He paid his first visit to Canada His Majesty again had a relapse and the United States in 1919 and on the 27th, after which he made won universal popularity there. He ranch in Alberta where his cattle and shows that net receipts from taxation meet on Wednesday to discuss the pos-His welcome in India, Japan and the For East generally was no less warm | during year 1034 amounted to £31,473,- Press. horses have taken ribbons for years. HANKSGIVING.
> For East generally was no less warm than that in Canada and America.

With Prince George he toured in aviation and the following year he was appointed Honorary Air Commodore-in-Chief of the squadrons comprising the auxiliary Air Force. cepted the invitation to leave ob- Brouillard. If the popularity of the monarch servers for the future meetings of Brouillard was disqualified in the

EXPLOSION IN S'HAI

ONE KILLED AND 18 INJURED

Shanghai, Jan. 21.

The property damage is not large, Miss Lupe Alicia Valenzuela, residing Company, the hearse was followed by baby was carried half a mile and Complosione Router.

MARKET **AWAITS** DECISION

TENNESSEE VALLEY **ADMINISTRATION**

UTILITY FIRMS MAY PROFIT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Wall Street that the immediate future of the Stock Market depends on the Supreme Court's decision on the con- The Committee of Eighteen is stitutionality of the Tennessee Val- meeting Wednesday and its first busi-

come of the T.V.A. than they are over sider the possibility of further sand the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill, due to the tions. fact that they are convinced that the It is expected that a committee of latter is unconstitutional whereas the experts will be appointed to inves-T.V.A. case involves complications tigate the effectiveness of any plan possibly precluding a clean-cut deci- for an oil embargo. sion as to its constitutionality.

would be felt in stocks due to request for financial assistance. It utilities not having yet discounted adds that no funds are available for such a decision to the fullest extent Ethiopia. on account of traders being wary lest the present case contains flaws pre- lini has addressed a message to the venting the Court from deeply con- International Red Cross, in reply to

Ithings foreign, an aversion which poverty and bereavement, while extended to foreign tongues. This the late King bore his own Wales at Carnarvon in 1911. a rise in utilities might start a wide tion of the alleged bombing of Red On the eve of a tour to Germany to check the Government's activities was at no time a linguist, indeed France of an impulsive Heir, and in 1913 he he was promoted to lieuten in various lines and prevent their

the sons of Edward VII, has re_ are the abolition of all German The following year, in November, genuine growth of utility companies. Italian command that the enemy used lated several stories of the late titles in the British Royal Family, 1914, he was serving with the British It is pointed out in this connection the Red Cross flag for warlike pur-King's contemptuous references and the creation of the Royal Armies in France, attached to Sir that utilities have done no financing poses. Despite these orders, it might During the war he served with fore a search for new funds needed flying the Red Cross might involunzent and marked ability, and was the to increase plant capacity might break tarily be implicated in action. bearer of the historic despatch from the logjarr in the capital markets No one more than the Italian Govthereby starting the entire business ernment deplores such accidents. The world on a new construction programme which, in turn, would bring in- its power to prevent a recurrence. creased activity to the steel and other Signor Mussolini said he wished heavy industries .- United Press. NO DECISION

Washington, Jan. 20. The Supreme Court went into recess without making any decision with regard to the T.V.A. case. The next decision day is February 3 .- United

BRITISH REPLY TO EGYPT

READY TO DISCUSS TREATY

Sir Miles Lampson, High Commis-Premier and the Wafd leader, of Bri-Egyptian Treaty.

It is understood that the reply expresses Britain's readiness immediately to enter into negotiations for a treaty with Egypt.-Reuter.

MOTOR-MINDED **PUBLIC**

LATEST BRITISH **FIGURES**

London, Jan. 20. The annual report of the Road Fund an appeal for "fresh economic proof road vehicles in Great Britain sibility of an oil embargo.-United proximately 2,395,300 mechanically-

It is estimated that in 1934 there was one motor vehicle for every 19 other purposes .- British Wireless.

OBSERVERS REMAIN

London, Jan. 20. The late King George also stood approaches that of the prince his will the Naval Conference,—Reuter's Sourth round for an alleged low blow.

LEAGUE **EMBARGO** SCHEME

EXPERTS TO STUDY PROBLEM.

MUSSOLINI'S MESSAGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Jan. 20. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphs Mess. The belief is being expressed on same Ordinance, 1884. Received, January Geneva, Jan. 20.

ley Administration which is expected ness will be to hear reports of experts on the efficiency and effect of Executives of utility concerns are sanctions already applied against expressing more concern over the out- Italy. The Committee will then con-

The Committee of Thirteen has de-In the event of the T.V.A. being cided that the Council is incompetent outlawed, the first repercursions to make any response to the Ethiopian

Meanwhile, Signor Benito Mussoa message from M. Huber, the Pre-The belief is being expressed that sident, offering the fullest investiga-

'AIRMEN INSTRUCTED

He points out that Italian airmen

Government would do everything in Red Cross delegates would visit the seat of operations and investigate how the Geneva Convention was being observed by the belligerents.-Reuter Special.

BIG AGENDA

London, Jan. 20. Mr. Anthony Eden attended a meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva to-day, presided over by the Australian member, Mr. Stanley Bruce. It was Mr. Edon's first appearance at the Council as Foreign

The Council has a heavy agenda, including questions relating to the Free City of Danzig and the dispute between Russia and Uruguay. This afternoon, the Committee of

Thirteen met in connection with the sioner, has informed the King, the Italo-Ethiopian'dispute and will report to the Council to-morrow. The Comtain's reply to the United Front's re- mittee of Eighteen, which derives its cent Note on the subject of the Anglo- power from the Co-ordination Committee of Fifty-two States which have taken action under Article 16 of the Covenant in connection with the Italian resort to war in East Africa, may, it is understood, meet on Wednesday .- British Wireless.

COMMITTEE DECISIONS

4 Geneva, Jan. 20. The Committee of Thirteen has decided that it would be futile at present to attempt to advance any Itali-Ethiopian peace plan; secondly, that it will not investigate the Red Cross bombing incidents; and, thirdly, that It is impossible to extend financial aid to Ethiopia.

Ethiopia has meanwhile telegraphed The Committee of Eighteen will

THIL DEFEATS CANADIAN

ALLEGEDLY LOW **BLOW**

In a fifteen-round contest for the world's middleweight championship. according to the rules of the International Boxing . Union and the National Boxing Association, Marcel The Jupanese delegation has ac- Thil beat the French Canadian, Lou

Paris, Jan. 20.

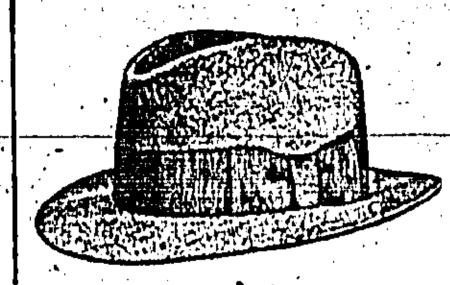
WHATEVER MAKES MEN HAPPIER MAKES THEM BETTER.-Goldsmith.

admitted to the Government Civil ed to Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Official Ad-Hospital yesterday suffering from ministrator. scalds caused when a pot of boiling water fell on him.

Mr. A. H. Morton, second officer of Hospital yesterday. The injuries Saturday after a short illness at the during the next few years, and he Unexpectedly a King, he never the Yangtsepoo Fire Station, was were received as a result of an acci-

Local estate to the value of \$600 was left by Mr. Sydney Francis Mac-Grath, retired, Chinese Maritime Customs, who died at the French Hospital Lut Chi, a five-months-old boy, re- on June 26, 1935. Letters of adminissiding at No. 27 Second Street, was tration to the estate have been grant- MANY

The funeral took place on Sunday Prince of Wales. Much public difficulties, and he did so by devot-work of importance fell to his lot ing his life and soul to his job. Milliary Hospital, Bowen Road. The The forthcoming wedding is an for a short period. Preceded by the



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WINTER GRIPS AMERICA

DEATHS FROM SEVERE COLD

New York, Jan. 20. While the entire northern half of

bama and Florida, which have been decensed, who was a popular member devastated by a tornado which has of "B" Company, had only been ill killed seventeen people and injured

spector, Sanitary Department, and which was drawn from the deceased's The wind is of such velocity that a

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CRAIGENGOWER BATTING ORDER EXPERIMENT

FAILS AGAINST THE I.R.C.

PEREIRA SKITTLES OUT OPENING BATSMEN

TWIN PERFORMANCE WITH MINU

(By R. Abbit)

It is extremely difficult to be in two places at once but I got as near as I could to it on Saturday last when I saw the Army batting and then moved to Sookunpoo and saw the Indians put Craigengower out for no more than fifty three runs.

very important as it puts the LR.C. Pereira very wisely went off-he was a clear four points above the Club losing his pace-after putting A. II. with the same number (four) of Madar on at Minu's end. Minu games played, and apart from a thus could 'get to his proper end surprise defeat they should have a after an over of two's -rest very good chance of the Shield, even and the change worked wonders. if they do lose to the Club. And I In his first over Zimmern, hitting confess that though possible, it seems wildly across the break skied the ball to be almost as unlikely as that the behind Pereira at short third man Club will succumb to them!

A FINE INNINGS

brisk innings of sixty, and on his that was not nearly as short as he excellent form with the but this year thought it was and was bowled. he will undoubtedly merit a trial for the next Interport, unless he goes off a lot. S. A. Ismail and A. II. Madar also put up usoful contributions, but once it became apparent; the rate of scoring and they did so pretty successfully, for I gather tho innings of 159 for 7 wickets took 110 minutes to complete—which is Sockunpoo ground. The position was that the C.C.C. had to get 160 runs in an hour and forty-five minutesabout a run and a half per minute which was by no means an impossible task as a theoretical proposition. The experiment was disastrous, for Pereira, bowling from the Tung Wa (an unusual end for him) bowled Youngsaye with the first ball of the innings, and A. T. Lee in his second over (5-2-0) while in his fifth the bowled Hamson with the score at ninbtoon.

--**A**-5TAND --

a bit of luck collecting a five from | bination. an overthrow off Percira, settled I much regret that for certain slowly—very slowly—the score rose Friday, I understand.

The result of this latter game was juntil the forty was hoisted. Then but the fieldsman had to run with

his back to the wicket, going with the catch, and he failed to bold it. But the respite did little good. In Minu's A. S. Suffind again played a nice next over Zimmern tried to hook one **ANOTHER CALAMITY**

But this was not the only calamity. It proved to be the beginning of the end. With five more that 'the I.R.C. were not going to runs scored, in Minu's third over a collapse, the C.C.C. went out to cramp much slower ball completely deceived Esmail who played a very poor shot miles too 'early and was caught off a skier behind the wicket. Both he and Zimmern had played such good not very fast scoring on the small defensive cricket that the tame method of their dismissals was most disappointing. Five were down for forty-five but eight runs later all was over. Pereira came on again, this time at his usual end and got one. That the selectors fail to two more wickets. Minu had the choose a probable Interport team But in view of the strength of the to long of for four but in the carry on and allow them to play But in view of the strength of the to long off for four but in trying to together two or three times. His is a very likely one. In his first five a low skimming drive by Abbas—an coming match between Shanghai chance of a Craigengower victory. ly cold it was! Pereira took five for and Hongkong bear reproduction, twenty-four, four of them an over- and they appear below. some reason A. T. Lee opened the thrown1) and Minu five for 23. Each Despite the assurances of the innings with Youngsaye. They went bowled thirteen overs—(sorry—no! S.F.A. to the contrary, the general in, I think, numbers seven and ten Percira had one more ball!)—and conclusion will be that the team against the Club a fortnight before. had five maidens apiece. An explaying the Inniskillings at the

wrong last week I'm afraid) as their Interport team. butting seems very collapsable without_him... It is a pity, too, that A T. Lee does not like the new ball. Then Ernic Zimmern, who had had He and Omar are an excellent com-

down with A. R. H. Esmail and a reasons I have been unable to make stand onsued. Both Pereira and this article as full as I had intended. Minu bowled very steadily-but the but the balance will appear in my pitch played very well and the former | article on Thursday next,-a day did not fly about at all. Both bats- earlier than usual as there will be men were watching the ball, and no publication of the Telegraph on

Colony Hockey Interport Team Against Macao

FOURTEEN PLAYERS SELECTED FOR SATURDAY'S MATCH

elected from whom the side to re- are invited to be present. Further present the Colony in the interport | details will be announced later. match against Macao, to be played on the naval ground, King's Park, on Saturday, January 25, at 4 p.m.:

Lt. Comdr. Garwood, R.N. (Navy);

A. E. P. Guest (Radio), Lt. Comdr. J. E. Broome, R.N. (Navy); Kishen Singh (Army), M. H. Iassan, (Radio), W. A. Reed, (Club), Alaf Din (Army);

Pte. Neighbour (Army), G. E. R. Divett, (Club), Barnagat Bingh Wraith R.N. (Navy).

The Colony players are requested to turn out for a practice game against Mr. Williams XI. at 4.45 p.m.

The H.K. Civilians v. Macao, match da Silva. will commence at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jahuary 26, on the naval ground, L. Rickett: A. Kitchell (capt.) and King's Park. The players named be- A. A. R. Botelho; A. H. Esmail, N. low have been selected to represent Leonard and W. Ramsay; Ling Man-i, the Civilians:

M. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.), A.E.P. Guest (Radio), G. Sommer. (Club), J.E. Potter (Club), M.H. Hassan (Radio), W. A. Reed (Club), L. Oliveira (Club de Recreio), A. Silva (Argonaulus), G.E.R. Divott (Club), S. Fowler (Club), Awter Singh

The following players have been | 25, at which all hockey enthusiasts

BROKERS' SOCCER **ENCOUNTER**

To-Morrow's Annual Event

The annual football match between (Radio), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), the Stock Exchange and the Share-Lt. Burch, R. N. (Navy), Lal Singh brokers' Association will take place (Army), Pte. Nolan (Army), Lt. to-morrow on the Hongkong Football Club ground, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

The teams will be: Stock Exchange:—A.'Nissim; S. A.

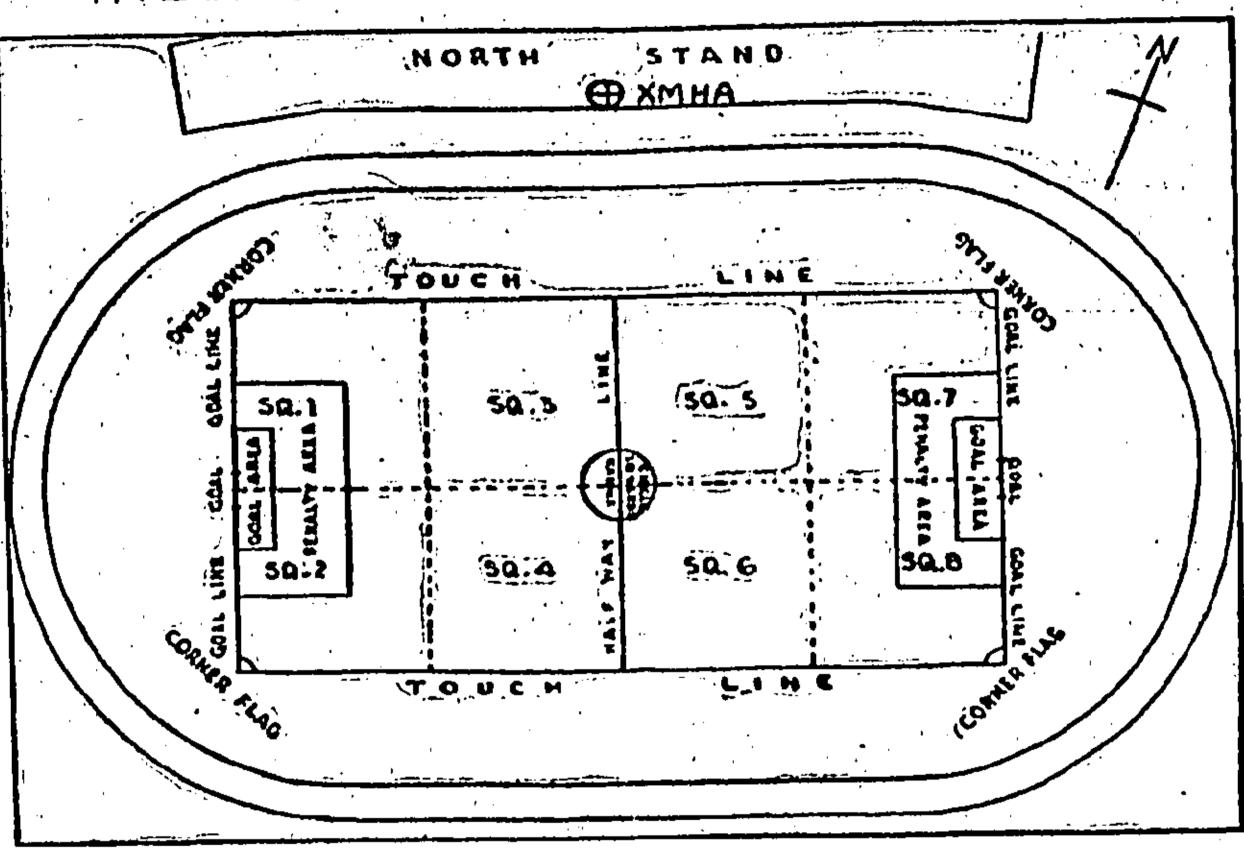
Sharebrokers' Association:—C. A. A. R. H. Esmail, Tim Ko, E. H Esmail and P. W. G. Cameron.

SOCCER TOURISTS Korean Football Team

To Visit Shanghai

(K. I. T. C.), Gurbachan Singh Matches between leading Chinese attention to the fact that Sammy (Radio). J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), A.P. university elevens in the North and Greenberg has not been given the Sours (K.I.T.C.). D.J. Nooy, (Club). a visiting Korean association football trial which he deserves. The Jewish The Civilians are requested to turn team are now being arranged for forward was my ballot in our poll out for a practice game against the February, according to the Shanghai for the Interport, but was squeezed East Lancashire Regt. at 5 p.m. sharp Mainichi. The visiting side will consist out by other opinion. Basing Judgon Tuesday, January 21, on the Club of students from the Seoul Electrical ment on his recent performances, Engineering College and will tour however, and arecally in the An Interport dinner and dance is North China before returning home, Palestine-Scotland Interport, a place

PLAN FOR SOCCER INTERPORT BROADCAST



The field plan as it will be followed by Captain Reed in his broadcast running commentary on the Interport soccer match at the Canidrome Shanghai on Friday. This will be the second occasion on which Captain Reed has broadcasted the interport, the first occasion being two years ago-which incidently was the first such broadcast to be made in Shanghai. Station XMHA will attend to det-

TRIALS SHANGHAI INTERPORT CRITICISED

The Fixtures Of Use Making Full "Shanghai Times" Writer

Are Interport trial matches of any value? It is a question which has exercised the minds of many critics in Hongkong during past years and the same question encourages a lengthy comment by C. W. Tombs in a recent issue of the Shanghai Times.

The writer's complaint is an old

cellent twin performance. A. H. Stadium on Sunday is intended to Madar sent down five overs for six be the Interport side. If not, then it should be, for it is high time! I am afraid that Craigengower are | Shanghai's representatives were given | going to miss F. K. Lee (I hope these a chance to put in a little practice, are the right init'als-I got them not as a trial side, but as a selected

. It happens every time-but for _tho_life_of_me_1_cannot_d.scover exactly what is the purpose of trial matches. Little of value can be gained by putting on the field a number of men who have not played together previously; the result of the match counts for nothing and players go either brilliantly individualistic or strike a combination which must be regarded as a freak one', . . it could not be' other-

Trials therefore can be of little use to the selectors—who, in any case, if they had been on the sidelines for a few League matches, would not need the benefit of a trial performance to tell them what a player can do. Practically every schoolboy soc--cer fan selected his interport team a month ago, and if a general consensus of opinion were taken, their youthful opinions would not be far short of meeting with general approval.

PRACTICE NEEDED

It would have been of far more value to Shanghai if the team had been selected a month ago and given the benefit of these trials which should have been devoted to the League and competitions. Even the selections had not included the best soccer talent in Shanghai, the result would have been a team of who knew how each other would play when it came to the big

Hongkong has already announced its team, and Shanghai can be assured of the fact that that same team will get in at least one practice match —probably two or three, before it reaches Shanghal. Shanghal's team will be selected after Sunday's "trial" six days before the Interport match. It is difficult to understand what further advice the selectors require Ismall (capt.) and R. M. Omar; J. . . . the season is more than halfon Wednesday, January 22, at the da Silva; W. A. Zimmern, W. H. Choy, other trial before they make up their A. Gomes, E. M. Joseph and C. N. minds. Shanghai must be in a bad

way for football talent. There is little difference between the team selected to play the Inniskillings and that selected by "The Shanghai Times" soccer correspondents as an Interport side. The selectors have dropped Marcal into the reserves in favour of N. Lee, while Howe has been favoured to occupy the centre-forward post before Suen, the Tung Hwa keyman, Such has also been placed in the relected reserves.

Once again I would like to draw being arranged on Saturday, January the paper added. The visit was should be found for him among the

"TEARFUL TONY" WEEPS AND LOSES

Because he burst into tenrs and refused to continue the fight, after flooring his opponent. Tony Arpino, a hoxer, lost the decision. After sending his opponent, l'at Buckley, to the canvas repeatedly. Arpino sent a terrific right to the jaw that put Buckley down flat. While Arpino then lenned against the ropes, weeping, unwilling to punish his less experienced opponent, Buckley struggled to his feet just in time to beat -- Buckley won.

Berlin Is Preparing For Rush

5,400 Players Alone Are To Attend

Berlin, Jan. 14. A far greater number of active participants than originally anticipated will arrive for the Olympic Games, stated secretary-general Dr. Dichm at a meeting of the organisasation committee.

Although hitherto official lists of entrants had been sent in by 21 countries only, that is to say not half of the competing countries, these teams already total 3,800 persons. Competitors from the remaining 28 countries, it could be stated with n fair degree of accuracy, would!

to about 5.400. signed to accommodate only 3,500, and the committee at present is consulting with the War Ministry with a view to obtaining their co-operation's for providing additional accommoda-

JAPANESE ICE HOCKEY TEAM ARRIVES

Berlin, Jan. 15. headed by its captain, Dr. Shoji, yesterday arrived in Berlin to take part in the forthcoming games at Garmish-Partenkirchen.

Embassy, where a recoption was sweeping down the field, of a claver given in their honour by the Charge centre cutting through, a fast wing said that despite the defeat suffered twoen the posts. But there will be

at Garmish. hockey match and we are doing our that broadcasting has produced. utmost to win a honourable place in which is oalled "seeing in wound", or it," the captain declared.

honoured ones. He is particularly following times: Transmission 8valuable for big matches, as he can Saturday, February 1, at 2.85 p.m. take practically any place in the for G.M.T.; Transmission 4—Saturday, ward lips, can kick straight and February 1, at 7.45 p.m. G.M.T.; hard wi both feet, has the escential Transmission 6-Saturday, February 4 1, at 11.55 p.m. G.M.T. and finally is fast.

THE TEAM **CHOSEN**

PRETTY WELL AS **EXPECTED**

As foreshadowed in these columns on Saturday last the comskillings on Sunday.

Two changes only have been made Jimmy Shute losing the right back position to Klang and Foyn coming in for Y. L. Chia on the right wing.

These last minute changes hint that the selectors have had no easy job in finding a suitable-team, and this is emphasised by the fact that the nominated conbination lost to Inniskillings after the soldiers had "dominated throughout the game." The selector's Chosen are

Boisssezon; Kiang and Li Ning, Remedios Costa, and H. Madar; Foyn, Collaco, Howe. Boisserie, and "Darkie" Chan (Chan Unun-wo).

ENGLAND V. SCOTLAND RUGBY MATCH

Special Description To Be Broadcast

London, Jan. 20. When Scotland meets Wales at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, on February 1 in the annual Rugby Union Footto say that the audience which listens 21-13; bent Wong and Wong, 21-8. bring the total number of participants to Captain H. B. T. Wakelam's commentary will not be confined to those The Olympic Village had been de countries, nor their exiles elsewhere A considerable proportion

listeners to these Rugby broadcasts is keenly interested in the result of the match, but it is clear from correspondence from overseas listeners received by the B.B.C. that another large section consists of those who do evening by six -games to three. not care which side wins, but who Scores:-thoroughly enjoy the excitement of | C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumiahn The Japanese Olympic ice hockey an aspect of the commentator's art in team comprising 15 persons and which Captain Wakelam excels.

the Japanese Olympic ice hockey an aspect of the commentator's art in 21-2; beat L. E. Kirby and P. J. which Captain Wakelam excels.

Dawson 21-6; beat N. A. E. Mackay

VIVID PICTURES

To the Rugby enthusiast overseas, players proceeded to the Japanese tal pictures of a forward dribble 21-12. well away down the line: he can al-Interviewed by Havas Dr. Shoil most see the place-kick sailing be- Kirby and Dawson 8-21; bent Mackay back. Will acquit herself well in the by his toam at the hands of Polish many interested listeners on February hockeyists at Kattowitz last Sunday, 1, especially in North America, who the Japanese players were determined have never seen a Rugby match to face bravely the important tests played, and whose mental pictures of the game at Murrayfield will be "It will be our first Olympic ice- | based on that modern phenomenon "seeing with the car alone". A commentary on the Sextland v. Wales match will be broadcast at the G.M.T.; Transmission 4-Saturday,

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

MRS. LITTON WINS

1ST. ROUND TIE

Scores Heavily With **Drop Shots**

(By "Veritas").

MISS MACKENZIE

PLAYS WELL

Mrs. Litton, former champion of the Colony, advanced to the second round of the ladies singles tennis champion-ship yesterday when at the Kowloon Cricket Club she beat

Miss Alison Mackenzie 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Litton improved after a doubtful start which saw her opponent take a lead of 3-1. The turning point in the first set was the dropping of service by Miss Mackenzie in the sixth game. From that moment Mrs. Litton assumed a supremacy which she did not again relinquish. Winning five games in a row she secured the first set after 20 minutes play could be desired both in defence and in the second established an early lead which her opponent could not reduce.

tennis, mixing her shots eleverly and Rest of Shanghai side, so many scoring most of her points by deceiving Miss Mackenzie with drop shots of the Sport Girls were included, and then either lobbing or passing writes the Shanghai Times in disthe loser as she came in to retrieve cussing the Shanghai ladies She seldom went to the net but rested content in a baseline campaign which eventually brought its reward. In the second set Mrs. Litton crowded on a bit of pace with her drives and scored outright with some lovely placements.

SPIRITED OPPOSITION

Miss Mackenzie played spirited ten- weeks, it was observed that A. Gonnis and was seen to advantage in the salves of the J.A.C., and Nora seaearly stages of the match when she born of the Rowing Club could have pierced Mrs. Litton's defence with acquitted themselves as meritorious-splendld forehand and backhand drives ly in the positions of backs, as the to the corners. She also made some two players selected from the ranks timely and successful excursions to of the Sports Girls. P. Petigura the net and for half a dozen games. played very strongly.

Then she tired and was unable to anticipate Mrs. Litton's drop shots position of the Shanghai Interport with the result she was often outteam is substantially the same as positioned by starting too late for that which appeared in the final them and offering her opponent a practice match against the Insimple return. Had Miss Mackenzie held her service in the sixth game of the first set the match might have taken a different turn as Mrs. Litton was clearly feeling the effects of running about. But once on level terms the winner was able to dictate the terms and to play well within her physical compass.

Mrs. Litton meets Mrs. Dowling in the second round and is faced with a very stiff task.

BADMINTON

ELLIOT HALL WIN AGAIN

Concede Two Games To. St. Andrew's

In the Men's Doubles encounter in the Badminton League last night between Eliot 'Hall ."B" and St. Andrew's "A", the former won by seven sets to two. The scores, were as follow:

B. K. Ng and J. L. Young (Eliot Hall "B") beat E. F. Fincher and H. Kew, 21-13; beat A. E. P. Guest and opponent. F. A. Brondbridge, 21-11; beat R. H. Wong and F. D. Wong, 21-1.

C. H. Soon and S. C. Pye (Eliot Hall "B") lost to Fincher and Kew, ball international match, it is safe 18-21; beat Guest and Broadbridge,

> P. E. Tan and C. H. Ng (Ellot Hall "B") lost to Fincher and Kew, 19-21; beat Guest and Broadbridge, 21-8; beat Wong and Wong, 21-5.

> ST. ANDREW'S ["B" v. V.R.C. Victoris Recreation Club beat a weakened St. Andrew's "B" team last

Dawson 21-6; beat N. A. E. Mackay | years, combines experience with skill and Dr. H. J. Matthews 21-1, in tackling and clearing. Played last Mr. M. de Sonres and J. A. de V. February at half-back against the

Scares (V.R.C.): lost to Well and Southerners. White 17-21; lost to Kirby and Daw- F. Bomke (Rowing Club); Left-Directly from the station, the the commentary can bring vivid mon- son 8-21; beat Mackay and Matthews half. Played previously for the P. B. Allam and E. Alves (V.R.C.) Made a very good impression last lost to Well and White 14-21; beat

> and Matthews 21-10. LEAGUE TABLE

> > Games.

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LADIES DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

MRS. LITTON & MRS. ANDREWS WIN IN FIRST ROUND

The first match to be decided in the ladles' open doubles tennis championship of the Colony was played last week, when in a first round encounter birs. Litten and Mrs. L. A. Andrewes climinated Miss Ferry and Miss bi. Griffiths in two straight sets.

The winners meet Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. Kayli-in the second

STRONG LADIES TEAM

The interport side is all that and attack and the committee is to be congratulated up its fine selection, but what one can't un-Mrs. Litton played nice steady derstand is why, when picking the Hockey Interport team.

The team in question is definitely going to play the Southerners in a friendly match so why not let players of equal merit but from other clubs have this unique opportunity of

meeting the visitors From a study of the trials that were played during the last few



E. VICTAL

could also have taken the position of left-half as fittingly as C. Getz. Let's hope the selectors will see this point of view and make the necessary modifications in order to satisfy the general concensus of opinion regard, ing their choice.

Carion L. (J.A.C.): Goal-Keeper. Played in the Jones Shield. League for the J.A.C. for many years. Is stoady and vigilant. Uses her feet with a fair amount of skill. E. Victal (J.A.C.: Loft-Back. Outstanding player in the J.A.C. and directly responsible for her team's yet unbeaten record this season. Represented Shanghal Last Fobruary against Hongkong. It very reliable; clears justily and is a genius in in-

tercepting and taking the ball from E. Bloomfield (S. Girls): Right-Back, Also a thoroughly reliable right, back. Has played hockey for



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S.P.S. where she learnt her hockey. February against Hongkong at right luit-half berth if she strengthens her endurance and refrains from her obstructing tactics.

M. Cracken (S. Girls): Centro-

Half. Played proviously for the S.A.S. and was a member of the winwing team last year, of the Jones Shield. Is very steady, hard-working and distributes the ball well to her forwards. Covers up well. D. Forshaw (Amazons): Right. Half. Learnt her hockey in England. Made her first appearance locally this season. Her usual posttion is centre forward, but she has shown off well in this position. Sticks

to her omopent well, and destrictions (Continued on Page 1.)

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CINEMA NEWS

THE THEATRES

In "Page Miss Glory," Marion to New York gets a job as following subscriptions received durchambermaid in the luxurious Park- ing January, 1936: Regin Hotel. Here she becomes Previously acknowledged (for friendly with Pat O'Brien, as Chick Wiley, a promoter with nothing to Received for the week ended promote, and Frank McHugh as Ed Olsen an out-of-work newspaper Dr. S. N. Chau 200 photographer. Broke, the boys enter a content offering a big cash prise for the photograph of the most benutiful girl in America. They make a composite picture using one movie beauty's eyes and hair, another's nose and mouth, another's figure. They call this imaginary girl "Dawn Glory" and wins the prize. Then their troubles begin. A "Dawn Glory" craze sweeps the country. There are "Dawn Glory" gowns, hats, Foreign Exchange and General Banking hair-bobs, beauty-treatments. News-General Accounts opened and Fixed De- papers, radio - systems, movie poelin received for one year or shorter periods minginates, all demend to see "Dawn at rates which will be quoted on application. Glory" and pay her enormous fees for endorsements and the like. Yetthere is no "Dawn Glory." Lorreta, the humble chamber-maid, succumbs ments and becomes a stunning look- tions.-United Press. ing girl. Meanwhile, she has adored from afar "Bingo Nelson" Powell) a dashing young aviator, with whose photographs, in the newspaper, she has fallen in love. How Miss Davies is pressed to service as "Dawn" by Pat O'Brien and McHugh -how she meets Powell through them -how they and others get entangled in a mess of farcical complications -all this makes up the plot of "Page Miss Glory". Following the high standard of comedy portrayal set by Miss Davies, every member of the east-especially Powell, O'Brien, -turns in a splendid performance. umbla Medal for achievement in the and others.

"Page Miss Glory" is scheduled to open at the Queen's Theatre during famous operatic star, is travelling in A cordial the Chinese New Year holidays.

organdie, trimmed with deeper blue ribbon and trails of pink roses. Gertrude Lawrence, whose role of "Mimi" necessarily attires her in simpler costumes, nevertheless looks bewitching, particularly in a Quakerlike gown trimmed with black velvet off the shoulder frills, with delicate men are romantically attired in the costumes of the Regency period and Austin Trevor, in the role of Lamotte, the actor, looks particularly well in the elegant attire which suits him admirably. "Dr. Socrates"

Variety not only is the spice of life but also the backbone of art. This is Paul Munl's creed-as-a-man and as actor. His role of a small town doctor in "Dr. Socrates," the Warner Bros. production now thrilling audiences at the Queen's Theatre, contrasts effectively with those he played previously. These include the ignorant coal-miner of "Black Fury" the ambitious and powerful Mexican of "Bordertown" the newspaper repioneer and old man of "The World pioneer and old man of "The World Changes," the hunted prisoner of "I am a Fugitive," and the arrogant gangster of "Scarface." "Only by constant change such as this can you constant change such as this can you get the apportunity to study different personalities," explains Muni. "I be-lieve that a succession of carbon copy

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Washington, Jan. 20. Senator Nye plans to request for to the craze. She has her hair done \$9,000 as an additional appropriation in a new way, takes beauty treat- to clean up the munitions investiga- WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP HOLD

> tains." "Dr. Socrates" is a thrilling spent by the St. Andrew's Women's drama based on the novel by W. R. Fellowship on Thursday last, January Burnett, author of "Little Caesar." 16. The prize winners were: Mrs. Ann Dvorak plays opposite Muni Chambers (Bridge,) Mrs. Cossick while others in the cast include Barton (Mah Jong) and Mrs. Howarth MacLane, Robert Barrat, John Eldredge, Hobart Cavanaugh, Helen Lowell and Henry O'Neill. William Dieterlo directed the picture. .

"Here's To Romance"

very exclusive company. Martini, all women of whatever denomination who makes his film debut in Jesse to join in these excellent afternoons. L. Lasky's "Here's to Romance," now Some fuseliniting costumes are at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, worn in the B.I.P. film, "Mimi," was the recipient of the medal in which will be showing at the King's 1933. The others who possess this Theatre on Wednesday. Diana unusual award are Sir John C. W. Napier, who so charmingly portrays Relth Director General of the British the role of Sidonie, the actress, wears Broadcasting Corporation: Colonel a beautiful ensemble, the dress being Charles A. Lindbergh, Leopold of cherry red taffeta bordered with Stokowski and Amelia Earhart Putblack satin and lace, worn over a kam. It was Martini's masterful white satin bodice and underskirt, rendition of classical and opera songs which is stripped with black braid, over the air channels that contributed The puffed sleeves have frills of em- so much to the changing taste of the broidered lisse. A black satin hat American public. With "Here's to trimmed with bows of black and white Romance," Martini turns to another ribbons and white roses is worn with field in the effort to popularize opera this gown, together with black lace with motion picture audiences. The mittens. At the Venetian ball she score of the new picture features wears a fancy dress of pale blue operatic selections from the works of in addition to two new popular songs with music by Con Conrad, creator of "Continental." The supporting cast of the picture also includes Genevieve Tobin, Anita Louise and Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, equally famous for her accomplishments in the concert field. Alfred E. Green

Six new song numbers by Irving

Berlin, veteran creator of melody hits, are included in the score of "Top Hat," RKO-Radio's Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers starring film, showing at the Alhambra on Friday. The new songs are titled "No Strings," "Isn't This a Lovely Day," "Cheek-to-Cheek." "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "Piccolino" and "Get Thee Behind Mc, Satan." The melodies are the six best selections of twenty compositions written especially for "Top Hat." Those who have heard the score are enthusiastic, and "Piccolino" Berlin is said to have written a number which will rival the "Carioca" and "Continental" as a hallroom favourite. Astaire and Rogers are entrusted with the inter-pretation of the melodies in new dance rhythms and vocalisations. Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore, in their supporting roles, assist in the musical roles can stifle whatever artistic production numbers as well as the noice can stiffe whatever artistic romantic story, under the direction of ability and actor's performance con- Mark Sandrich.

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> I have, etc. (sd.) Und WEN HAO. Chief Secretary to the Executive

Yuan of the National Government.

ST. ANDREW'S

An enjoyable games afternoon was

This was followed by an interesting talk on "England" by the Rev. Mr. Higgs, who read several interesting poems of Patriotic Poetry including "The Song of England" by Alfred As one of the mere handful of Noyes, "The Call of the Sea", "Sea world celebrities who held the Col- Fever," "The Call of the Country"

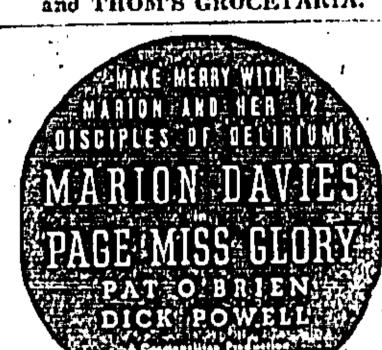
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BADOGLIO'S WORD OF ACTION

ETHIOPIANS SURRENDER

Marshal Badoglio has congraphed hat Ras Desta's troops are being l

The message adds that General declined by 14.2 per cent. as compar-Graziani's columns have entered ed with 1934 and 29.6 per cent. as Gallaborana territory, occupying rista, compared with 1933, but in terms of 200 kilometres from Dolo and routing sterling values the visible trade in

encountered stamposing columns in ad with 1933. miserable condition, who surrendered, Hoegging for food and water, owing to \$3050 (135.3) millions in 1935 as the complete disorganisation of enemy compared with \$415.9 (£31.7) millions

Scontinuo on the Makaie-lakazze tin.

BICENTENARY OF WATT

INVENTOR OF THE STEAM ENGINE

London, Jan. 20. The bicentenary of the birth of James Watt, Inventor of the steam lengine, is being commemorated. service was held yesterday in Westminster Abbey, attended by engineerling organisations.

In his native town of Greenock, a memorial plaque was unveiled by the Secretary for Scotland, Sir Godfrey Collins, Wreaths were deposited on The memorial at Birminghambicontenary exhibition is being held at the Science Museum, South Kensing-

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers has established a James Watt medal, to be awarded biennially for the most outstanding achievement lin mechanical engineering during the provious two years. Eligibility will anot be confined to British engineers. —British Wireless.

GERMANY AND JAPAN

MUTUAL AID PACT DENIED

London, Jan. 20. Reports that Japan and Germany have signed an agreement for mucual assistance-in-case-or-aggression-byanother country are stated to be baseless in Berlin.

Tokyo says the reports are unfounded.—Router's Butletin Service.

LAID-UP SHIPPING

London, Jan. 20. The Chamber of Shipping's quarterthere were laid up in ports of Great Tritich Malaya fell from 7.6 per cent. Britain and Ireland 185 vessels of in 1934 to 63 per cent. in 1935; 425,672 tons net, which total is less prench Indo-China from 7.4 per cent. by 76,700 tons det, or 15.3 per cent.; to 5.3 per cent.; Macno from 5.3 per. than on October 1 and less by as went, to 49 per cent.; Siam from much as 452,654 tons act or 61.5 per 4.5 per cent. to 3.9 per cent.; Nethercent, than a year ago .- British, Wire- 'anda East Indies from 2.6 per cent.

COLONY TRADE

FIGURES FOR PAST YEAR

STERLING VALUE **INCREASE**

A preliminary report on the import and export trade of the Colony of Hongkong for the year 1935, issued by the statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, states that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise amounted to \$636.0 (£61.4) millions as compored with \$741.0 (£56.5) millions in 1934 and \$994.0 (£51.3) millions in

Canalodoria, driven wask from In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony in 1935 1935 showed an increase of 8.7 per The communique further states that cent. as compared with 1934 and an ary 15 and January 17, and that the Italian troops all along the route have increase of 0.2 per cent. as compar-

Imports of merchandics tetalled in 1934 and \$500.9 (£33.9) millions in Artillory activity and reconnaissance inthe whilst exports totalled \$271.0 (£25.1) millions in 1935 as comparthe northern front -- Renter 34 with \$325.1 (5248) millions in 1934 and \$403.1 (£27.4) millions in

IMPORT FIGURES

In terms of local currency imports of merchandise in 1935 decreased by 12.2 per cent, as compared with 1934 and 27:1 per cent, as compared with 1933; whilst exports decreased by 16.6 per cent, as compared with 1934 and 32.8 per cent, as compared with

In terms of sterling values imports of merchandise increased by 114 per cent. in 1935 as compared pared with 1933; whilst exports inerensed by 5.2 per cent, in 1935 as [compared with 1934 and decreased by 4.7, per cent, as compared with

Total movements of treasure amounted to \$254.7 millions in 1935 as compared with \$206.6 millions in 1934 and \$172.2 millions in 1933; imports accounting for \$38.8 millions as e mpared with \$78.1 millions in 1934 and \$38.1 millions in 1933, and eyr rts \$216.0 millions as compared with \$128,5 millions in 1934 and 5134.1 millions in 1933.

HOW COUNTRIES FARED

The following countries increased their thurs of the import trade of the Coleny: Japan from 8.8 per cont. in 1934 to 11.8 per cent. in 1935; U.S.A. from 7.1 per cent, to 7.3 per eint; French Into-China from 6.3 ear cent. to 89 per cent; Germany from 3.3 per cent. to 4.5 cent.; British Malaya from 1.3 per cent to 1.7 per rent.; Australia from 1.6 per cent, to 2.3 per cent.; and Belgium from 1.2 per cent. to 1.3 per cent.

The percentage of imports from China declined from 35.2 per cent. in 1934 to 33.8 per cent. in 1935; United Kingdom from 78 per cent. to 6.5 per cent. Netherlands East Indies from 8.3 per 'cent. & 62 per cent.;

The percentage of exports cent to China increased from 48.0 per cent. in 1934 to 490 per cent. in 1935; Japan from 3.5 per cent. to 4.2 per cent.: U.S.A. from 5.7 per cent. to 7.8 per cent.; Kwong Chow Wan from 2.5 per cent, to 3.4 per cent.; and the Philippine Islands from 1.6 per

cent, to 1.8 per cent. returns show that on January 1 The precentage of exports to 16 2.3 per cent.; and various other

> Owing to the lamented Death of His Majesty, King George V. there will be no Performances

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ANOTHER SHARP REMINDER

MANCHUKUO NOTE TO MONGOLIANS

ATTACKS ON FRONTIER

The Manchukuo Foreign Minister has despatched two sharply-worded communications to the Ulambator Foreign Office, warning Outer Mon-golin against continued frontier violations, which "may result in dreadful

One of the notes, points out_that raids occurred on January 14, Janu-

ntrocious. The note demanded the immediate return of captured Manchukuoans and property, and a guarantee against

future violations. Public feeling throughout Manchukuo is running high, and many think that maybe the hour for a Japnn-Soviet show-down is finally approaching.—Reuter.

EGYPT'S FUTURE

A CONSTITUTIONAL REGIME

Cniro, Jan. 20. Egypt, which has been an absolute monarchy since 1933, when King with 1934 and 4.1 per cent, as com- Fund dissolved Parliament, will be governed by a constitutional Government under the new Parliament which is to be elected on March 10. Universal suffrage will be brought

> Annual Control of the Annual Control of the Control KIPLING'S BURIAL

into force.—Renter's Bulletin Service.

honour of burial in the Poets' Corner | cancelled. has been accorded only to Heary

Wireless. Londón, Jan. 20. -Tributes to the late Rudyard issued. Kipling are flowing in from all, over the world, but the greatest tribute to be given is that he will be buried in the Poets' Corner at Westminster Abbey, in which such great writers

Irving and Thorns Hardy .- British

PEACE AT LAST

Buenos Aircs, Jan. 21.

1.2 per cent.; and various other they are initialling to-night. Formal called personally on H.E. the Gover-three warships in harbour, They Addis Ababa show that the countries from 9.1 per cent, to 8.9 granture of the treaty will probably nor to convey his condolences, but were H.M.S. Kent, (Flagship), Ethiopians' sympathy is most keen be made to-morrow.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

Jan 17.	Jan. 20
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Geneva	15.183
7. 1)	12.2
Milan	61.27/3
Athens	52
Shanghai1/21/4	1/21
New York4.95.9/16	4.94.13/1
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Vienna26 1/2	261
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Prague119%	1195
Bucharest 665	60
Madrid36,3/16	36.5/3
Lisbon110%	110
Hongkong1/3.11/16	1/3.11/1
Brussels29.311/4	29.2
Monte Video 391/2	391
Belgrade217	21
Montreal4.95%	4.9
Yokohama1/2.1/16	4
Dia 41	1/2,3/9
Rio	. 43
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countries from 10.0 per centr to 0.8 the same at 1.8 per cent. As compared with 1934 there were

liquors, machinery, metals, nuts and seeds, paper and paperware, piece goods, tobacco, treasure, wearing apparel and sundries; whilst there were slight increases in imports of dyeing and tanning materials, oils and fats, paints and vehicles. Imports of artificial manures and also minerals and ores practically doubled.

Stulls, Iuels, nardware, intoxicating that is almost certain that the local football league programme gramme arranged for the coming week-end will be postponed until after the funeral of the King.

It can be definitely stated that no military teams will play until after that date, and subject to confirmation by Sir Thomas Southern, President of the H.K.F.A., the whole sident of the H.K.F.A., the whole of the week-end programme will be

TREASURE FIGURES

With the exception of dyeing and tunning materials, machinery, artificial manures, treasure, and vehicles,

There was a large increase in the exports of treasure which amounted to \$216.0 millions in 1935 as commared with \$128.5 millions in 1934 will be played. In the event of the mad \$134.1 millions in 1938. Exports of silver bars increased from \$9.2 of silver bars increased from \$9.2 millions in 1984 to \$100.9 millions in 1935; H.K. silver dollars from mil to silver dollars from \$0.2 millions to \$19.0 millions. Exports of gold bars later. declined from 69.9 millions in 1934 to \$28 8 millions in 1935; and Chinese silver dollars from \$31.1 millions to



: His Majesty King Laward VIII who to-day succceds to the Throne of his father, King George V, and carries with him in his new responsibilities the love and fealty of a mighty Empire.

COLONY MOURNS MOARCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Dean and Chaplain of West- be followed in connection with mournminster Abbey have agreed that ing but flags have been half-masted. Rudyard Kipling should be buried in . An order has been issued for milithe Poets' Corner at the Abbey. The tary mourning to be worn forthwith interment will take place on Thursday and a dance at the United Services morning. In the present century, the Recreation Club for to-day has been

All sittings of the Police Courts | reasons. were adjourned to-day. The Hongkong Stock Exchange is closed to-day, no quotations being

SINCERE SYMPATHY

At 11.30 this morning, Mr. Hu Hanmin's secretary, accompanied by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and the Hon. interred.—Renter's Bulletin Service. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, called on the rived from Spain and is returning to Secretary for Chinere Affairs, Berlin to-morrow,-Renter. the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. and expressed his condolences and sincere sympathy on the occasion held on Sunday next has been postof the King's death, requesting that poned. his expression be conveyed to His The Gran Chace war has at last Excellency the Governor. The secret-Stam from 8.0 per cent, to 5.6 per | been ended and Paraguay and Bolivia ary informed Mr. Smith that Mr. Hu that His Excellency would be busily engaged on important matters, At 5 p.m. to-day, the Hon. Mr. ZBW a radio talk in Chinese on the Volunteer Reserves and other ser-King's death.

HOTEL PROGRAMMES

Hongkong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and cancelled. Repulse Bay Hotel have been cancelled until further notice. Due notice will be given when tea and dinner dances

will be resumed. It is considered likely that this will Hotels Ltd. arrangements for the Lunar New Year.

The Australian and New Zealand 16 Dance, which was to have been held 26 j on Saturday night, has been cancelled All hotel entertainment programmes have been cancelled to-day. The Hongkong Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel and Peninsula Hotel have suspended all musical items until further notice. This means that the 16 ordinary ten dances and dinner dances on the Roof Garden and first floor of the Hongkong Hotel, and the dance at the Peninsula Hotel will

The practice match of the Civilians' hockey team in preparation for per cent. India's percentage remained for Sunday next which was arranged the same at 1.8 per cent. for this afternoon has been cancolled. Captain E. Hague, acting Secredecreased imports in 1935 of live animals, building materials, chemicals and drugs, Chinese medicines, foodstuffs, fuels, hardware, intoxicating liquors, machinery, metals, nuts and liquors, metals, liquors, metals, liquors, metals, liquors, metals, nuts and liquors, metals, liquors, liquors, metals, liquors, l

of the week-end programme will be

INTERPORT RUGBY

It was officially stated this mornall other groups of exports commodities in 1935 showed a decline as compared with 1934.

ing by Mr. L. G. Robertson, captain of the Hongkong Interport rugby team, that providing the King's No decision has yet been arrived at in regard to the Services v. Shanghai match scheduled for Tuesday next, but announcement will be made

> The Interport dinner and dance definitely cancelled. The Fanling Hunt and Race Club meeting which was to have been

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WANG CHUNG-HUI RETURNING

NOT TAKING OFFICIAL POSITION

London, Jan. 20. Dr. Wang Chung-hui, interviewed by Reuter, said his resignation of his Judgeship at the Hague Interuntional Court was due to family

He added that he was returning to China in the near future, but was not taking any official position. He is at present on a visit to the Chinese Art Exhibition and is arranging to send his son to Cambridge.

Dr. W. W. Yen is also here visiting the exhibition. He recently ar-

NAVAL SALUTES.

miral Sir Charles Little, cancelled vice duties to-day.

The Cheero Club dance arranged to be held at the China Fleet Club All forms of entertainment at the for Monday, January 27, has been

CINEMAS CLOSING

The King's, Queen's, Alhambra, Oriental, Majestic, Central and Star Theatres will be closed to-day, al. affect the Hongkong & Shanghai performances having been cancelled Many of the leading stores in Router. Hongkong have already dramed their windows in pumple and black.

> given by Dr. K. W. Khoo on "Night 8 a.m. Photography" at the Hongkong University to-morrow night, has been

The performance of "Lady Precious Stream", which was to have taken place to-morrow, has been postponed. The annual football match between the Stock Exchange and the Sharebrokers' Association arranged to take place on the Hongkong, Football Club ground to-morrow at 2.45 p.ni. has been postponed indefinitely.

The three League badminton matches arranged for to-night have been cancelled. The games affected are Ellot Hall "A" v. V.R.C. and

As a result of the death of His Majesty King George V, the Crimina! Sessions which was to have been held this morning in the Supreme Court was adjourned until 10 a.m. to

His Lordship Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, the only Judge at present in the Colony, said: "Mr. Assistant Attorney-General (Mr. E. H. Williams), -I have received with the greatest possible regret the news of the death of His Majesty the King who died just before midnight last night. In the circumstances the Court will, as a mark of the deepest respect and with the profound sense of the great loss sustained, adjourn until 10 a.m. to-morrow."

The St. George's Society announces that its annual ball has been cancell-

STORY OF RULER'S **PASSING**

BULLETINS TOLD OF **GALLANT FIGHT**

STRENGTH FAILED

A bulletin issued at 5.30 p.m. tonight states that the condition of the King shows that his strength is diminishing. The bulletin was signed cashable "baby bonds." by the three doctors who are His Senator Neely's amendment, calling Majesty's constant attendants, to- for payment in new currency was gether with Queen Mary, and in- rejected.

WAIT IN SILENCE

London, Jan. 20. Sandringham House was hushed in silence when the fateful bulletin was

issued at 9.25 p.m. The Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent and the Princess Royal were in the death chamber awaiting the end. The news was telephoned to Mr. Stanley Baldwin and also to members of the Royal Family, including Queen Maud of Norway.

The news spread like wildfire throughout the district, Crowds flocked to Sandringham House, women weeping and men standing bareheaded.

The bulletin was conveyed inthe King's estate, who joined the wait- Issued by Reuter.

ing crowds. Two thousand people read the bulletin at Buckingham Palace in solema silence.—Reuter.

CANADA'S PRAYERS Ottawa, Jan. 20.

Prayers for the King's recovery are being effered from Atlantic to Pacific in the Dominion of Canada. - Newspaper offices are being besleged with anxious inquiries. Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, has sent a personal measure to Sandringham wishing His Majesty a speedy recovery. The Queen has replied with grateful thanks for "this

kind message."-Renter.

ANXIETY IN INDIA Bombay, Jan. 20 News of the King's health is being fentured in all the papers throughout India. Newspaper offices are con-Istantly responding to inquiries .-

Reuter. AUSTRIAN CONCERN

Vienna: Jan. 20. Great concern is telt in Austria July 6034 over the illness of King George of Sept. 60% England. All details of his progress are given prominence in the press and crowds have gathered at newspaper offices

awaiting news .- Reuter. WORLD INTEREST

London, Jan. 20. World-wide anxiety in the King's March 1.881/4 1.83 /83 Commencing at noon, salutes of condition is shown in Renter's mes- New 1.87 1.83 /83 cent.;-India-from 2.0 per cent. to have agreed to peace terms which; Han-min would have liked to have 70 one-minute guns were fired from sages from all parts. Cables from refrained from doing so as he knew H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Medway, and frequent enquiries have been coming from this capital with regard His Excellency the C.-in-C., Ad- to the progress of the King. The inquiries come through the British R.H. Kotewall is to broadcast from bis inspection of the Royal Navai Legation and Reuter's correspondents. It is understood, that Emperor Hailo Selassie has instructed that every medical bulletin on His Majesty's condition be transmitted to him

as speedily as possible.-Reuter.

NIGHT BULLETIN London, Jan. 20. At 9.25 p.m. a bulletin was issued from Sandringham, saying: King's life is moving peacefully towards its close". It was signed by the three doctors in attendance.-

Two hours and a half later, at | The lecture which was to have been his death from Daventry soon after lin. Local forecast: - N.E. winds fresh; fine.

SENATE PASSES BONUS

"BABY BOND" BILL **APPROVED**

TO RETURN TO HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 20. The Senate has passed the Ex-Servicemen's Bonus Bill, providing for the full payment of the bonus in

dicates that they are fearful how far The Bill now returns to the House His Majesty's reserve of strength is of Representatives, where it is expected to replace the original Bill.

passed on January 10. Speedy acceptance of the House is expected, though it is not known whether President Roosevelt will sign! the Bill .- Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the dividually to the highest officials of New York, commodity, exchange are

New York Cotton

'	March	Jan. 18, 11.33	Jan. 24 11.35/3
	May	10.05	11.05/0 10.68/6 10.22/2
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Chicago Wheat May 100% 100%/100 July 88% Saturday's sales:

Chicago Corn May 00% 60%/60% 00%/60% E

Winnipeg Wheat

July 89% 871/871/ October 88 New York Silk

KIPLING'S GIFT

The late Mr. Rudyard Kipling donated the autographed manuscript of his famous story, "Kim," to the British Museum ten years ago, but at his request his fact was only made public after his death.-Reuter's Bulletia Service.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone remains over China 11.55 p.m., His Majesty breathed his and the neighbouring seas and tend; last. Hongkong heard the news of to increase in intensity over Mongo-

> Owing to the lamented Death of His Majesty, King George V. there will be no Performances

Queen's, Star and Central Theatres